

# SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL.

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NO. 8

## MIDDLEBURG, CASEY COUNTY.

—The snow was 12 inches deep here where it had not drifted.

—There will be a free entertainment at Janie Wash Institute Friday night, March 25th. Everybody invited.

—James R. Minton, aged 73, died at his home at Yosemite last Thursday. He was a soldier in the Mexican war.

—Jim Coulter had an attack of mumps last week, and it was reported that it had assumed a shape peculiar to that disease.

—March gave us a touch of winter not very acceptable at this season of the year. It caught some of our citizens out of fuel, some out of food for stock, while everybody was more or less ill-prepared for such a spell of weather.

—When Congressman Wilson's home guard bill becomes a law your scribe will come in for a slice of the pie that so many have been nibbling at. I was not a home guard, but my father was, and that lets me in, you know. Go on with your good work, Mr. Wilson, and I won't tell about that two-hour and 40-minute speech of yours at Liberty, and how you "skedaddled" out of town with your big bundle of papers to avoid being skinned by Col. R. J. Brockbridge. You hain't forgot it, have you, John Henry?

—We did not report the marriage of Zach Deik and Miss Tyree Durham twice, as is thought by some of our readers here. It occurred twice in letters written from this place, it is true, but we mentioned it in Tuesday's paper of that week and the second mention of it was in a letter written by that other fellow, what ain't a democrat, and published in Friday's paper. He also spoke of "Hon. John Wilcher," as though Mr. Wilcher had held high positions of honor, and made mention of "four flour mill," just like we had one. There is a mill here, but it don't make flour any more. The rats got into and ate up the bolt about four years ago, since which time it has not cracked a grain of wheat, though for good meal it takes the cake and is entitled to the bakery.

## Big Snows.

Mr. H. F. Hillenmeyer, the Bluegrass Nurseryman, of Lexington, whose address appears in this paper, writes: "We read with interest your local of the great snow fall on March 31, 1887, but the snow in question fell on the 30th—not the 31st—and melted mostly as it fell. There was also a memorable snow-fall on the last two days of March, 1881, measuring by the gauge 64 inches.

It may be said in passing that the winter of 1880-81 was one of the longest and most disagreeable experienced in Kentucky since early in the '30's. The first snow fell on November 13th and the last on April 9th, and during this period of 149 days there were but two brief intervals during which the ground was bare of snow. After the snow of April 9th, high temperature prevailed and in an incredibly short time grass and trees were green. The fruit crop of that year was of unusual excellence.

The latest date on which snow fell in Central Kentucky, since I began keeping a record in 1867, was on May 21st, 1881. On that morning the grass and trees were white with snow."—Paris News.

A grim humor is that of a contributor to a San Francisco paper, who, in reply to a question, "What would be the greatest benefit to California in 1892?" replied that in his opinion, "the death of Bret Harte would be the most fortunate happening the annals of 1892 could record." He reasons as follows: "So long as he wields a pen we continue wild and woolly. He is a blot on our evolution, a drag on our civilization. There is no denying Bret Harte's genius, but he retards immigration. He has excellent style, but he prevents the sale of our raisins. California claret might vie with St. Julien, but for 'Mr. Hawkins' our maidens could be introduced to her majesty, but for the 'Outcast of Poker Flat' He has accentuated our earthquakes, emphasized our aborigines, exaggerated our mannerisms, and made the 'heaven Chinese' romantic."

—Elder Spencer's meeting at the Christian church, Winchester, of which he is pastor, closed with 75 additions.

The utility of heat as a remedy for sleeplessness can scarcely be overestimated—particularly in the form of hot water. Insomnia is frequently overcome by persistent use of hot foot baths and simple hot water as a drink at bed-time. Sleeplessness is commonly caused by the overfullness of the blood-vessels of the head—the bathing of the feet draws the blood from the head—the hot drink distributes the gases of the stomach and gives one a sense of general comfort.

Gen. Poe, whose duties for many years on the lakes make him perfectly familiar with the subject, shows by his records that Lake Huron and all the great lakes have been steadily falling since 1886. Since that year the fall has been 27.20 feet. The mean level for all of the lakes for 1886 was higher than for any year since 1858, and the mean level for this year is the lowest recorded.

## LANCASTER, GARRARD COUNTY.

—Matt Salter, an old and well-known colored man, died Wednesday.

—Next Monday will be county court day and a large crowd is looked for.

—The alarm of fire Monday night was caused by the explosion of a lamp in a negro cabin on Richmond street.

—Marshal Hamilton pulled about a dozen "crap-shooters" on Battle Row Monday. They were taken before Judge Hemphill for trial and were acquitted.

—R. A. Burnside, the champion hunter and fisherman of Garrard county, killed four greenheads and one teal duck on Gill's branch, near Lancaster, on Tuesday last, and could have killed more if his shells had not given out.

—Ed Morrow, a fisherman of no ordinary magnitude, has been selected as one of the skirmishers to ascertain when the biting season arrives. He has been experimenting in Dix River and came very near getting a bite from a sucker not long since.

—Mr. A. Goodloe Lackey, of St. Louis, came home to attend the funeral of his aunt, Miss Ann Goodloe. Miss Lillie Noel is visiting in Cincinnati. Messrs. Dick Moore and Will Marksberry, of Lower Gattard, were in town Wednesday. Mrs. W. H. Wherritt has returned from a visit to Louisville. Judge Walton Eason is able to be out again, after a long spell of illness.

—Miss Anna Goodloe died at the residence of her sister, Mrs. D. M. Lackey, in this place, on Tuesday, the 22d inst., at 4 o'clock p. m., and her remains were taken to Richmond for interment Thursday, the 24th, accompanied by the family, pall-bearers and Revs. W. O. Goodloe and J. R. Tearey, of the Presbyterian church. Miss Goodloe was a consistent and devoted member of the Methodist church and an estimable lady, beloved by all who knew her. She was a warm-hearted woman and employed much of her time in deeds of charity and comforting those who were in sickness or distress.

—The Interior, a religious paper published in Chicago, has this to say: "When a party of American sailors issued from a Chilean tavern and indulged in a street fight, all the republic was convulsed at the insult to its dignity and our warships were put immediately in commission. It is now a year or more since the Spaniards in Pompey burned the houses of American missionaries' families over the heads of our fellow citizens and subjected them to the grossest insults and indignities. And nothing is done. Will our State department tell us whether a God-fearing, self-denying missionary is not as worthy the attention of the cabinet as a sailor in a tavern brawl?"

—A remarkable interest is being taken in various parts of the State in the cultivation and protection of fish in the waters of the Commonwealth and a convention of fishermen is to be held some time in April, in Frankfort, to discuss the situation and take steps to enforce the new law that has been or is likely to be enacted by the Legislature upon that subject. Lincoln, Garrard, Mercer and Boyle are deeply interested in this matter and should send delegates to the convention. Of course those selected should be fishermen and they should go prepared to hold their own in the way of big tales, as they will meet some of the profession who were never known to tell a lie, even upon the subject of fishing. Dix River and the Hanging Fork are splendid streams for bass, and if the seining and the use of dynamite could be stopped the streams would soon be filled with excellent fish that could be readily taken with hooks and lines at the proper season of the year. It should be borne in mind that it is highly improper to take fish that are nesting. The destruction of one fish engaged in protecting its eggs, is equivalent to the loss of hundreds of the same kind; for taking it away from the nest leaves the eggs exposed to other fish, as well as to snakes, frogs, turtles and water dogs. It is a lamentable fact that the laws of Kentucky, upon any subject, are very seldom enforced, for their execution is left to officers whose sole aim seems to be to get the emoluments pertaining to the same, and when their salaries are paid, they sit quietly down and leave to the people the solution of the question, "What are you going to do about it?" The laws ought to be vigorously enforced and no man should be re-elected to any office who has not the moral courage and sense of propriety to discharge his duties faithfully.

—The Nashville Christian Advocate invites the editor of the Chicago Interior, to Tennessee and informs him that in advance of his coming he will send to the country for a sack of meal made from grains as hard as flint and white as wheat flour and ground by an old-fashioned water-mill. Out of this we shall order to be baked some dodgers, Johnny-cakes, spoon-bread, etc., fit for a king. The remnant shall serve for a pot of mush, to be eaten steaming hot, with Jersey cream." The Chicago man returns the compliment by inviting the Tennesseean to a breakfast, at which he proposes to serve a nugget of butter, maple molasses, hot sausage and pones,

warm and golden as the break of day on a Wisconsin June morning, with an abundance of honey. Now, this is all very well for Tennessee and Illinois; but as the two illustrious epicures will necessarily have to pass over the sacred soil of Kentucky in making their respective visits, we beg to suggest that they tarry with us for a few days and try a meal prepared in the blue-grass before making up their minds as to which is preferable, a Chicago or Nashville breakfast. How would this do? A tenderloin steak, swimming in delicious butter; hot rolls and corn cakes fresh from the griddle; soft boiled eggs, breakfast bacon; chipped potatoes; hot coffee with the richest of cream; home-made molasses and beat biscuit with milk covered with cream.

## MUSTONVILLE.

—Rev. Charles Powell, son of Capt. Ben F. Powell, will preach at the Christian church next Sunday.

—Mrs. Homer Oldson has returned to her home in Paris, after a week's visit to her mother, Mrs. W. R. Williams. Mr. Hardin Sweeney and his charming wife, nee Miss Emma Tesenriter, passed through town Thursday for Paris, their future home. George D. Weatherford, Jr., is back from Richmond, after a stay of six years. We are glad to welcome "George" home. J. B. Cook has resigned his position as traveling salesman for A. R. Clark & Co. George W. Ryan, better known as "Sister," has accepted the position and will begin counting ties today. Pat McKeon and wife, who have had charge of the Hustonville & Bradfordsville turnpike toll-gate for a number of years, leave Friday for Milldale. Smith D. Yowell, head clerk for J. D. Swain, at Somerset, came up to see his "folks" Saturday. Miss Mattie White, of the Hubble neighborhood, is visiting Miss Mary Adams.

## What the Census Determines.

One of our exchanges concludes, after studying the census, that probably no one who has not obtained information on the subject, could make a reasonable guess at the number of places in the United States containing 1,000 or more inhabitants. The guesses by the uninformed are usually from 10,000 to 15,000, but the United States census discloses only 3,715. Moreover, there are only 2,552 that have a population exceeding 1,500. At the other end of the line the returns are no less remarkable, for there are only seven cities with a population exceeding 400,000. There is abundant room for growth in these cities and towns, but the places with 1,000 or more population already contain 41 per cent. of the total population of the United States. The larger cities, it appears from the returns, are growing more rapidly than the country towns at large. Thus in 1880 there were 286 places having 8,000 inhabitants or more, the combined population of such places being 22 per cent. of the whole. In 1890 there were 448 such places, containing 29 per cent. of the whole population.—Scientific American.

There is no kissing in China. When American ladies kiss each other they are doing as they would have men do unto them. Chinese ladies compress their feet and let their waist-plates run wild. American ladies compress their waists and let their feet run wild. Chinamen don't eat rats, neither do they eat soup with chopsticks. The cue, or pig-tail, is not the original national mode of hair-dressing, but a mark of subjection imposed on the Chinese by the conquering Manchus. The men of China wear skirts, the ladies trousers—but that does not at all signify which is the better man of the two. A man in China shakes hands with himself in place of his friend, when he meets him. Both men and women carry fans in China, the men to shield their faces from the sun, the women ditto; only there is nothing to prevent the women from stealing glances through the pearly interstices. There are no old maids in the land of the Orient. Marriages are made by parental, not natural selection, and the young wife serves her mother-in-law.—From Lecture by a Chinaman.

The curious communications that come to the governor's office would fill a big book with humor and pathos. The following, signed by three "ministers of the gospel" of Carter county, came in yesterday's mail, and is given verbatim: "To the governor of the united St. Sir we dissier to Contate a Church and Call it Christs Curch if you will grant the privilege to do so if you will do so let us no at wont we think the Can be much and ever lasting good don her by doing the Will of god We will take the old and New testament for our guide and god to direct our Steps We dissier a good work in our Cuntry."—Louisville Times.

—The cry for "Cleveland or a Western man" is changing somewhat. The people are moving to strike out the last four words of the sentence, and the indications now are that the motion will carry by an immense majority.—Owensboro Messenger.

## MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

—M. W. Dishon, aged 28, and Miss Hattie James, just 15, were married yesterday, at J. A. James', near Crab Orchard.

—Fred Nickula and Miss Mary Karla, a couple recently from the Fatherland, were married yesterday at the bride's home, near Ottenheim.

—Dr. R. C. Morgan went to Cane Valley, Adair county, Wednesday, to attend the marriage of his nephew, E. Wellington Coffey, to Miss Susie Davis, which occurred yesterday.

—Anita Baldwin, daughter of "Lucky" Baldwin, eloped from San Francisco with her cousin, George Baldwin, of Crawfordsville, Ind., January 5, and they were married, but the fact has just been announced. The bride's father is a many millionaire.

—Versailles Napier and his cousin, Catherine Napier, both colored, came to town Wednesday for the purpose of marrying, but Judge Varnon was sick and it happened at the time that there were neither preachers or magistrates in town and they had to return home in single blessedness.

—Col. Christopher David Chenuault, of Richmond, will be married to Miss Sallie Gibson Humphreys, at Versailles, March 30, and a special train will carry the guests from that place. Col. Chenuault is president of the R. N. I. & B. railroad, a wealthy financier and cashier of the Madison National Bank. His bride comes of one of the royal purple families of the Blue-Grass and is widely known and admired, and possesses rare culture and refinement.

—Mr. William Martin, aged 65, father of 12 children and just four months a widower, was married Tuesday to Mrs. Telida Porter, a comely widow of 31. At the same time and place Miss Woodie Martin, the 18-year-old daughter of the above gentleman, was married to W. H. Strippy, a bachelor of 28. Immediately after the double marriage the bridal parties repaired to Mr. Martin's home, near Hale's Well, where a splendid supper was spread. A hop followed the supper and till five o'clock Wednesday morning the dance was enjoyed. Mr. Martin had considerable trouble in winning his bonnie bride and received her answer in the negative more than once. The old gentleman is a regular tobacco worm and Mrs. Porter, deemed that habit a most pernicious one. An agreement was finally made, however, that if he would quit using the "weed" she would give up her "taddy toln" and reaching for their wads they, with military movement, cast them out of their sight and agreed to be each other's till death doth separate them.

## CRAB ORCHARD.

—Col. D. G. Slaughter is the boss egg buyer. He shipped 21 cases one day and 14 the next.

—Every lady and gentleman are cordially invited to attend the hop at D. G. Slaughter's on Friday night. A good time is expected.

—The cold, disagreeable weather don't interfere with people moving, at least we had seven shipments to and from this place in one day this week.

—We were unfortunate enough during the snow to lose almost an entire apple orchard from the rabbits. Have not heard how other young orchards came out.

—Mrs. Kate Zeller left for her home Tuesday. Mr. J. W. James arrived from Florida Tuesday night. Mr. Jas. Miller, of Owensboro, is visiting Mrs. Sue Holmes.

—Hon. D. B. Edmiston left for Frankfort Monday. Miss Mamie Henry has gone to the city to purchase her stock of spring millinery. Mr. Thomas Redd, of St. Joseph, Mo., is visiting his father, Mr. C. A. Redd. They had not met in 20 years prior to this visit. Mrs. D. B. Edmiston is quite sick with grip.

—ILL FATE OF A BOOMED TOWN.—There are 20 well built towns in Kansas without a single inhabitant to waken the echoes of their deserted streets. Saratoga has a \$30,000 opera house, a large brick hotel, a \$20,000 school-house and a number of fine business houses, yet there is nobody even to claim a place to sleep. At Fargo a \$20,000 school-house stands on the side of the hill, a monument to the bond-voting craze. A herder and his family constitute the sole population of what was once an incorporated city. This is a sad commentary on unhealthy booms. Those Kansas towns like Wichita, advertised themselves as phenomenal boom cities. For a while "everything was lovely and the goose hung high," but at last dry rot took hold on the boom towns and killed them.—Evansville Journal.

—It is telegraphed from Washington that the Kentucky delegation, with the exception of the republican member, Mr. Wilson, will vote solidly for the Bland free coinage bill.

—The Green county republicans instructed for W. O. Bradley, J. W. Lewis, Gen. E. H. Hobson and G. W. Gentry for delegates from the State-at-large and endorsed Harrison's administration.

—Mrs. Nancy Coyle, aged 84 years, committed suicide by hanging near Stamping Ground, Scott county. She couldn't wait.

## LIBERTY, CASEY COUNTY.

—Col. Silas Adams, after being weather bound for some days here, started on his return to his post at Frankfort on Sunday last.

—Notwithstanding the disagreeable weather we have had for the past week or two, the usually dull town of Liberty has been very lively.

—Mrs. Lucy Ann Sharp, reported as in a low condition in our last letter, was buried at the cemetery here on last Friday. Funeral services at the Christian church by Rev. A. J. Collins.

—There was a dance at the Wilkinson hotel on Monday night, on which occasion all had a fine time. Fine music on various instruments was furnished by Mr. Collier, who seems to be an adept with the flute, violin and almost any other kind.

—A young Mr. Shoemaker, an organ man, has been among us and by pleasant social qualities has contributed to the enjoyment of the people. A young Mr. Eddy, too, has been here exhibiting that wonderful modern invention, the phonograph, which has attracted much attention from the youngsters and the old ones, also, have taken an interest in its operations. Another one also, by his time mixing qualities, has added much to the life of the town. For some time there was an uncertainty about his name, as he seemed loth to impart it to the inquisitive ones. It was unknown whether he was too poor to own a name or too rich to need one. He finally, for the satisfaction of the people, gave the name of A. J. Collier and residence Falmouth, ostensible business, fur trader.

—While the youths, maidens and older ones have had such splendid times, the younger boys of Liberty have not been inactive. A few days ago Wins Wilkinson took an odd notion in his head to get sick, and it was necessary for his very large brother, Oscar, to clerk at his store. Oscar issued a lot of sample papers of Gooch's Mexican Root pills to a boy of about his own calibre. Now, while a Liberty boy is not a perfect saint, he is generally free hearted, so this boy, being in a benevolent mood, in his turn issued these sugar coated pellets to his chums. \* \* \* It is best to draw a veil over the tribulations of these boys. It is hoped that in the future they will be wiser if not better boys.

## DEATH'S DOINGS.

—Dr. H. C. Herndon, a well-known physician of Scott county, is dead, aged 78.

—Mr. A. L. Woodson, father of Train Dispatcher Matt Woodson, died of paralysis in Hart county, Wednesday, aged 67. His wife preceded him to the tomb only a few months.

—Miss Kate Sizer, of Harrodsburg, a relative of Mr. J. W. Rout, and who formerly resided here, died at the home of her mother, in that city Monday, after an illness of several months.

—Mrs. R. J. Crawford, of Parkland, mother of Mrs. A. S. Moffett, is dead. She was born in Rockingham county, Va., 67 years ago and her maiden name was Margaret Ann Craig. She was a member of the Presbyterian church and was noted for her many christian virtues.

—Mrs. Adie East, wife of Mr. James C. Elmore, died Tuesday after an illness of three weeks, during which time her sufferings were intense. A short while before giving birth to a child, now only a few days old, she was thrown from a buggy and the fall and scare at that critical period was no doubt the cause of her death. Besides the infant, Mrs. Elmore leaves another young child, who will, with its father, feel the irreparable loss that only time can assuage. The deceased was for years a member of the Baptist church and her neighbors speak of her in the highest terms, which is an assurance of the fact that she was a good woman. Her funeral was preached at three o'clock Wednesday by Rev. A. V. Sizemore, after which her remains were taken to Buffalo cemetery and laid by the side of her son, who preceded her about a year.

## HUBBLE.

—We were glad to see Bro. Arnold out, who gave us a good sermon last Sunday.

—J. A. Hammonds has sold his corn to the Danville Mill Company at \$2.25 delivered.

—Most all the lambs in this community have been engaged at 5¢ for July delivered.

—Since the school-house lot has been fenced, it will add much to a good thing to set some shade trees in the yard.

—J. J. Walker's children have whooping cough now. Thomas Smith has rented of S. M. Spoonamore, J. A. Hammonds, our worthy merchant, is in the city buying goods this week. We miss him very much as he has been here five years and made a host of warm friends who are always at his side when needed.

—Mrs. Nancy Coyle, aged 84 years, committed suicide by hanging near Stamping Ground, Scott county. She couldn't wait.



A Cream of Tarter Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening strength—Latest United States Government Food Report. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall Street, New York.

## EARP, The ARTIST.

To have your photographs made. You will find that he will always treat you right and give you satisfaction. Remember he makes pictures of all the different sizes, even from the smallest photographs up to a life size portrait in crayon, water colors and pastels. If you have a picture you want enlarged, it will pay you to see him before contracting with any one else to have it made, as he is located here and will always be here to give satisfaction. 67-77 A. J. EARP, Stanford, Ky.

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Miners and shippers of the GENUINE Original Jellico Coal.

Try It. We are the sole agents for Stanford and Rowland. Office corner of Depot street and railroad crossing. HIGGINS & WATTS.

## TO THE FARMERS.

I am agent for The Central Kentucky Hedge Fence Co., of Lancaster, and offer the services of both myself and the Company to the citizens of Lincoln county. I am very thankful for the liberal patronage received and hope by fair dealing to merit a continuance. Farmers in need of a good fence will find me at the Myers House in Stanford on each County Court day. M. W. JOHNSON.

## W. C. GREENING, HUSTONVILLE, KY.

Dealer in Groceries, Hardware, Queensware, Glassware, Cutlery, table and pocket, silverware, Confectionaries. Also handles Moine Plows, Chilled and Steel Cultivators, Double Shovels, Coal Pans, Buckeye Mowers and Binders. Give him a trial. 7-2m

## 1872. 1892. Orchard, Lawn, Garden.

Immense stock of Fruit and Ornamental Trees, small fruits, Shrubs, Vines and Plants. Prices low. We have no agents and our profits center where they begin. General and Strawberry Catalogues on application. H. F. HILLENMEYER, Lexington, Ky.

## FOR RENT.

House and Lot in Crab Orchard. I offer for rent my house of nine rooms and lot, four acres, corner of Stanford and Depot streets, Crab Orchard. It has good water, fine garden and is a very desirable place. Address, MRS. E. A. WARD, Crab Orchard, Ky.

## Assignee's Sale.

For the Next Thirty Days I will sell at net city price for Cash the entire stock of goods of L. F. Steele, of

Hustonsville, - - Kentucky, Embracing

Dry Goods, Notions, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps

Hardware, Stoves and Tinware, Groceries, &c.

All who are indebted to Mr. Steele will please come forward and settle their accounts, as the business must be wound up. EDWARD A. CORN, Trustee of L. F. Steele.

## DON'T YOU KNOW

That.....JESSE D. WEAREN

Keeps the nicest, the best and largest variety of Fancy Goods, Fruits, Candies Nuts, Cigars

And Tobacco in the city?

## DON'T FORGET

That he also keeps the cheapest stock of Staple Groceries, And Provisions,

Vegetables, &c., and that he exchanges all kinds of goods for Bacon, Lard, Butter, Eggs, Potatoes, etc., for which he pays the

Highest Market Prices. Goods delivered anywhere in the city and his daily trip made to Rowland.

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## MAB.

Story of a Love Thrice Offered  
and Twice Rejected.

(From the Argosy.)

Again Ned glanced quickly in my direction; he was silent; my step-father slowly continued:

"And she is inclined to entertain it."

"She accepts me?"

"She admits that she is very much in love with you."

I did not see Ned's face, my eyes were fixed upon the brown roses on the carpet; but I heard the joyful little exclamation with which the news was received.

"Where is she?" asked Ned, after a moment's pause.

"Mabel, my love, come here," said my step-father in his smoothest tone. He took my hand between his own and led me toward Ned, who stood perfectly still and made no movement to meet me. He took Ned's hand, too; he put our hands together. I looked up—I looked into Ned's eyes, and he looked back into mine; with a little cry I drew my hand away and he quietly released it. I remember still the kind, regretful look he gave me.

"Mr. Dale," he said, in his frank, clear voice, "we have made a mistake. Perhaps the mistake was mine—but I think it was yours. I love Mabel. Mabel and I are the best and truest of friends, but my love is Mabel's—I thought you understood."

"You are speaking of Mabel Campbell?"

"Yes. She is your ward; I thought it right to tell you, her guardian, that I hoped to try to win her."

"You should have made your meaning clear, sir."

"I thought I had done so."

"You were under a misapprehension. I certainly should not have given my consent to your addressing the young lady of whom you speak! She has this morning promised that she will be my wife."

Those were the last words I heard as I stole from the room. I stole out softly, shutting the door noiselessly behind me. Then I fled—fled blindly—through the passage, through the orchard, and out into the country lanes. In the house or garden the girls would find me. They were dear girls! but they would be curious and question me. They were kind, and they would pity me, and comfort me—and I could not bear their comfort or their pity!

I threw myself down on a grassy bank beneath a high shady hedge, and buried my hot face in my hands, and tried to get used and hardened to the feeling of my shame. The shame seemed to burn out all other feelings. I forgot my love; I only realized my humiliation.

Two or three scalding tears fell through my fingers; then the tears dried up. My head throbbed and burnt; my hot hand, pressed against my brow, did not cool it. There was a sound of advancing steps, and I rose hurriedly to flee. At the same moment Ned came in sight round the curve of the high-edged lane. I guessed rather than saw that it was he; I walked on swiftly, away from him, down the grass-grown path.

Would he be kind and let me go? Would he pretend not to see that I was before him as I was pretending not to know that he was behind me? Would he spare me the humiliation of standing face to face with him again? The questions, whirling through my brain, whilst I listened with strained attention to the firm, quick steps that followed.

The steps hastened; he meant to overtake me. When I realized his intention I stood still. A green gate opened from the lane into a meadow; I stood still beside the gate and waited for him, half-fearing him as he advanced, my cheeks in a scarlet flame, my eyes defiant, daring him to pity me.

If he showed that he was sorry for me, I would never forgive him! If he was embarrassed and conscious of my embarrassment, I should hate him always!—always!

He came to the gate, and stood still before me. "Mab," he said.

His tone was a little graver than usual, but frank and simple and direct. Somehow, though he had spoken but

dreams, I had always been accustomed to obey. Now my eyes met his; we smiled at one another.

"Walk home across the meadow with me, Mab," said he.

He opened the gate and we passed through together. Then he suddenly stood still.

"No, no," he exclaimed, "you're not here, and the sun is hot."

"I don't mind it."

"Don't you? I mind it for you."

"Twenty-five has lovely airs; but seven-teen loves its heroes to be masterful. Ned turned back with me through the shady lane; we were silent almost all the way, but our thoughts were busy; at last, on a sudden impulse, I spoke.

"I am so sorry," I said, "about Mabel."

"Yes," he replied, briefly. Then again he was silent. He walked with me as far as the garden-gate, and there we parted.

## CHAPTER II.

Four years had passed.

A very silent family sat at the breakfast table this August morning; the head of the family had descended in an irritable mood; and his women-folk, observing the puckers on his brow, were nervously anxious to avoid calling his attention to themselves.

"The coffee is cold, Mabel. It's strange that we never have a decent cup of coffee in this house!"

For nearly four years our cousin Mabel had been our step-father's wife; he had long ago ceased to smile at her benignly, and ceased to extol her virtues.

"The toast is tough," he grumbled.

"My dear, will you be good enough to give a little thought to these domestic duties? There is one of your children crying—is that Sydney again?"

"I think so, dear," was the gentle, nervous reply.

"I thought I forbade him to cry."

"Yes, but—but, you forget, Adrian. He's such a baby—too young to understand."

"Not too young to be ruined by indulgence. After breakfast you can go to the nursery and send Sydney into the study to me."

"Adrian, you are so severe with him."

"On the contrary, Mabel, I am most gentle. But one can not too early teach one's children to understand the inevitable consequences of their own actions. When Sydney disturbs our comfort by crying in a foolish and peevish manner, we disturb his idea of comfort by seating him without his toys for two or three hours, with his face toward the wall in the corner of my study."

"But—"

"Enough on the subject, Mabel. Pray do not become argumentative, my dear."

A painful silence ensued—a silence so heavy and painful that Alice, my youngest sister, boldly broke it.

"Mab, do you know that Ned Barnett's going abroad? He is, I heard it."

Alice suffered for her boldness; our step-father looked slowly in her direction.

"When was that frock of yours clean, Alice?"

"Yesterday, papa."

"So I imagined, my dear," was the mild-voiced reply. "No wonder the bills from the laundress are extortionate. You will wear no more washing frocks this summer. After breakfast you can take off that dirty dress and put on the black serge you were wearing in the winter. You will wear nothing else until I give you permission."

"Papa, there's the Barnett's garden party to-day."

"You can wear your black serge—or remain at home."

He rose as he spoke, carefully brushing a speck of dust from his sleeve. He had successfully depressed the spirits of us all, and his own temper had grown almost placid; the creases in his brow had smoothed themselves out, and he went slowly and contentedly away to administer reproof to his three-year-old son in the study.

I went out of doors into the garden and there, half an hour later, Alice joined me. She was a pretty, graceful girl of sixteen. She came walking slowly toward me with a very woe-begone countenance. The serge dress was badly made and too small for her; the material was coarse and thick; it was a last winter's frock—and last winter Alice had worn her skirts short, and lately she had tasted the dignity of skirts that reached her ankles.

"Look at me, Mab," she cried, the tears in her eyes, her voice indignant, yet pitiful. "Mab, tell me truthfully, do I look absurd?"

"The dress is hideous, but you look pretty in spite of it," said I lovingly.

"Dear old Mab! Oh, Mab, I wish the tangles could be turned for a bit and we could be the tyrants. I should like to dress papa in a school-boy jacket and an Eton collar, and make him wear his hair long in ringlets."

We laughed. Alice linked her hands around my arm, and we strolled slowly together down the garden paths between the trim beds with their low, closely-cropped box-hedges. I longed to ask a question; a simple question enough, but it was only with an effort, after much deliberation, that I asked it.

"Alice, who told you that Ned was going away?"

"They were talking of it at the Cedars yesterday."

"Ah! it's true then!"

"Some scientific expedition wants him to come with them. I didn't listen very attentively—but they're going to explore some place, Africa, or Australia, or some place. His mother was so funny. Mab! She's proud of his being asked to go, but she wants him to refuse. She says it's an honor; and then she forgets the honor and says she has heard of tigers and rattlesnakes."

I made no reply. After a minute Alice chatted on again.

"He'll be away for a year or two if he goes. We shall miss him, shan't we?"

"Yes."

"Don't you think it's odd of him to wish to go?"

"It seems to me quite natural," I replied, abruptly, almost sharply. "His scientific work is most absorbing to him; he becomes more engrossed in it every year."

"But he ought to settle down and marry; he's getting so dreadfully old."

"Not very old. Twenty-nine."

"I wonder why he doesn't marry, Mab. Do you know what the girls have fancied?"

"No."

"They have fancied lately that he meant to marry you."

I turned sharply away. Bending over the sweet-peas, I plucked a sweet-scented, many-colored handful.

"But he can't marry you if he insists on getting eaten by snakes and crocodiles in Central Africa."

"Don't, Alice!" I exclaimed, harshly. She threw her arm in an impulsive, caressing way around my shoulder.

"Poor old Mab! you're not cross?" she questioned.

"No. But don't talk like that—I don't like it, Alice."

Alice regarded me in silence for a moment.

"Wouldn't you marry him if he asked you?" said she in a thoughtful tone.

"No."

"Really? Are you surprised?"

"Well, yes, you see the girls all fancied that you would."

The girls' voices reached us from the lawn, and after a few minutes Alice desisted and ran across the grass, and presently her voice reached me with the rest.

I strolled on, away from the sound of the merry chatter and laughter. My heart was heavy, my steps seemed weighted with lead; I had suddenly grown too weary to walk. A little summer-house stood beside the pathway; I entered and sat down on the rustic seat and laid my arm on the rustic table.

I looked out with fixed, unseeing eyes through the open doorway. Two or three minutes passed; then between the doorway and the sunshine Ned Barnett stood.

"May I come in?" he asked, taking the permission for granted, and entering even while he spoke. He held out

his hand, and my hand was still in his when he sat down on the seat beside me.

"I hoped I should find you alone," he said.

I smiled in acquiescence; his tone had a gentle meaning as, of late, it had often had; but I would not understand it.

"I came to speak to you, Mab."

His gray eyes looked down into mine with a direct, frank glance. He still retained my hand and I let it rest there, too proud to draw it away.

"Mab, do you know what I want to say?"

"Yes. You are going away. Alice has just been telling me."

I looked at him quietly, straight into his eyes. If four years had taught me nothing else, it had taught me some amount of self-control; I could speak in steady tones, glance at him with calm, unflinching glances, though my heart was sick and sore and aching.

"I am sorry you are going," I said, steadily, in the regretful tone in which a friend may speak; "sorry for our sakes. But for your sake I am glad. It will be such a splendid opportunity."

He did not answer me. He rose from his seat and walked to the door. After a minute I rose, too. Standing in the doorway, leaning against the creeper-covered framework, we faced each other.

"That was not what I came to say," he observed at last.

"You're not going?"

"Whether I go or stay, Mab, depends on you," he replied slowly, looking down at me.

My vaunted self-possession deserted me a little then; I was conscious that a wave of color swept into my face; my glance fell. I was angry with myself for the blush; with an effort I raised my eyes and looked at him again.

"You want my advice. You must tell me all about the proposed expedition first; I scarcely understand well enough to advise you."

"I don't want you to advise me."

He looked down at me steadily.

"Mab, you know what I want—you know as well as I do. I have tried again and again to speak to you—you know that, too. You have always prevented me. But now I must speak. I love you, Mab; if you will give me any hope, I will stay in England, but if not—if I am no use here, if there is no hope for me—I may as well go."

There was a note of deep feeling in his voice that set my heart beating madly, joyfully. But next moment I was reasoning with my unreasonable happiness, bitterly smiling at it.

"You do not believe in my love," he continued, in his quiet, steady tone. "I have felt your incredulity. But you must believe, Mab."

"I do believe," I returned. I believed that he loved me, but I believed, too, that his love was based on pity. I believed that it was forced growth, which he had carefully fostered, and which, if the care and encouragement which he had bestowed on it were withdrawn, would die an easy and natural death. Four years ago he had learnt that I cared for him; the thought of my unrequited love had pained him constantly; he had been very sorry for me, very grateful to me; he had longed and striven to pay the debt of affection which, unasked, I had bestowed. And his heart had answered the demand he made upon it. He loved me. I had watched his love grow, read it in the

softer glances which nowadays he gave me, heard it in the gentler, less masterful tones with which he spoke to me. But such love was humiliating—more humiliating than his indifference had been. He loved me, not inevitably, but of deliberate, anxious desire.

"I do believe," I said. "I think you love me—but I think, too, that if you try you will forget me."

"Mab, you are cruel!" he exclaimed in a quiet voice, but reproachfully.

He made no further protest, no stronger denial. Protests were not much in Ned's way, but I chose to ignore that truth. In my pride and bitterness I chose to tell myself that he knew he would, if he tried, forget. Love which is based on gratitude and pity will die an easy death when the basis of gratitude and pity has been withdrawn.

"You think me fickle, Mab. Perhaps I deserve your judgment; I have proved fickle once. I shall not change again, I think."

He qualified his assertion by "I think," for Ned's statements were always temperate—but there was little doubt expressed in his voice and glance. He came a step nearer me and took my hands in his and looked down into my eyes. In spite of myself, I let my soul for one long blissful moment drink its fill of happiness. My heart danced; my head was light with intoxicating joy. Then resolutely I struggled away from the love that tempted me; again I called pride to my aid.

"Ned, tell me one thing. Will you answer one question—truthfully?"

"As many questions as you like—truthfully, you may be sure."

"Did you love me at first because you thought that I loved you?"

"At first, perhaps so. I am not sure. The beginning of my love dates a long way back."

I drew my hands from his, and put them tightly together behind me.

"Ned—lately—I asked—'what have you thought? Have you fancied I still cared for you?'"

He hesitated for a moment. Then: "Yes," he answered, truthfully. "I have thought so. You have often been cold to me, and sometimes a little cruel; but I believe in your heart you love me; I have read your love in a thousand ways."

"You have been mistaken," I returned, harshly. "You have read what doesn't exist."

He was silent for a few moments' space.

"You do not love me, Mab?" he asked, in a pained tone through which a thread of surprise ran. That note of surprise braced my pride, which his sorrow would have otherwise softened. "You used to love me."

"Why should I be more constant than you? I was a child—no more than a child. Why will you always remember that childish folly against me? One outgrowth of one's childish loves and hates."

"Is that my answer, Mab?"

"Yes."

I turned away from the door of the summer-house; I went slowly a little way along the garden path. He followed.

"You will very quickly forget me, Ned," I said; and I stopped hastily, in time to catch a sob that rose.

"We need not discuss that question," he replied.

"In a year or two you will be rather glad that I refused you."

He half-smiled. "You hold one view of my character, Mab, and I another," he responded, quietly.

Very slowly we walked toward the house. When we reached it, I spoke again.

"Shall you—go away?" I faltered.

"Yes. You have decided that point for me," he replied.

CONTINUED NEXT FRIDAY.

## The Boiling Fission.

"That fellow, Naively, who was electrocuted the other day, was a swindler all through," said the editor. "We paid him one hundred dollars in advance for an article on 'How It Feels to Be Executed by Electricity,' and by Jove—we never got a line of it."—Jury.

## Special Hunger.

Jimmie (catching sight of a piece of cake)—Mamma, I'm awful hungry. Mamma—Very well, dear. Dinner will be ready shortly.

Jimmie—I'm not hungry for dinner. I'm hungry for cake.—Harper's Young People.

## A Vigorous Denial.

Miss Antiquity—Why do you go around telling people I look as old as Methuselah?

Miss Freshton—I don't and I never did. I haven't anything against Methuselah.—Detroit Free Press.

## Horrible to Contemplate.

Alice (in a big dry goods store)—Goodness, isn't the crowd something dreadful! Supposing there should be an accident—an explosion, or—

Maud—Or suppose some one should cry "mice!"—Boston News.

## Good Perceptive Faculties.

Miss Lovey—I wonder why they call this "one minute" pudding. I'm sure it took me over an hour to make it.

Mr. Lovey—But it only took me one minute to find out that it wasn't any good.—Puck.

## To Be Congratulated.

Doctor (to newly-made father)—Sir, you are to be congratulated. You are the father of twins.

Happy Parent (doubtfully)—That's so. They might have been triplets.—Life.

## His Fears.

"Why don't you get an umbrella lamp?"

"I'm afraid somebody might borrow it, and forget to bring it back."—Puck.

## Ma and Pa.

First Small Boy—What does your ma do when you go to bed?

Second Small Boy—She tells pop I take after him.—Good News.

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Unkind Words.

When I was a boy my mother used to say to me sometimes, "De Witt, you will be sorry for that when I am gone." And I remember just how she looked, sitting there with cap and spectacles, and the old Bible in her lap; for she never uttered a truer thing than that, for I have often been sorry since. While we have our friends with us we say unkind words that would wound the feelings of those to whom we ought to give nothing but kindness. After awhile some of our friends are taken away from us, and those of us who are left to say, "Oh, if we could only get back those unkind words—if we could only recall them!" But you cannot get them back. You might bow down over the grave of that loved one and cry and cry and cry. The white lips would make no answer. Take care of your friends while you have them. Shut up all those words that have a sting in them in a dark cave, from which they shall never come forth. If you do not, you will be sorry some day.—Talmage.

A party of U. S. Senators and Congressmen recently made a tour of the works of the Bethlehem Iron Company, where the government contracts for guns and armor plates are being filled. The party witnessed a large hammer forge out an 11 1/2 inch plate for the Terror's turret from a 47 ton ingot and the bending of an Amphitrite turret plate under the monster 6,000 ton hydraulic bending press. They saw one of the Terror's armor plates brought out in a bright red condition from one of the large heating furnaces and lowered slowly into a bath of oil. Then they saw three large circular saws go through steel plates as though the plates were so much wood. Next they saw the method of tempering a 10-inch armor tube and the casting of a 42 inch round ingot and the subjection of it while in a fluid state to an immense pressure. All of this is work which could not have been done in this country four or five years ago.

The splendid steamer, Majestic, reached New York from Liverpool on the 24th ult., her average speed being 20 1/2 knots per hour for the voyage, or about 23 1/2 miles per hour. What the navy of the United States needs is a fleet of 25 cruisers like the Majestic, which in time of peace should be employed in active service, such as transport of the mails, thus keeping them always in effective condition. At present we only have three or four vessels which, when they were light and strained to their utmost, on their trial trips of four hours, were able to reach 20 knots, but have never done as well since and could not carry coal enough to maintain a continuous high velocity throughout an Atlantic voyage.

It appears, according to the estimates of the French and German statisticians, there have perished in the wars of the last 30 years 2,500,000 men, while there has been expended to carry them on no less than the inconceivable sum of \$13,000,000,000. Of this amount France has paid nearly \$5,500,000,000 as the cost of the war with Prussia, while her loss in men is placed at 155,000. Of these, 80,000 were killed on the field of battle; 36,000 died of sickness, accidents or suicide; and 20,000 in German prisons; while there died from other causes enough to bring the number up to the given aggregate. The sick and wounded amounted to 477,421, the lives of many thousands of whom were doubtless shortened by their illness.

When standing within a few yards of the gun's muzzle at the time of discharge a person would be amazingly astonished were he only able to see the shots as they go whizzing by. Experiments in instantaneous photography have proved to us that the shots not only spread out, come like, as they fly, but they string out to a much greater distance than they spread. Thus, with a cylinder gun, when a first shot of a charge reaches a target that is 40 yards away, the last shot is lagging along 10 yards behind. Even with the chokebore gun some of the shot will lag behind eight yards in 40.

An electioneer down in Mississippi grandiloquently referred to the old saying, "The office should seek the man, not the man the office." A few days afterwards the speaker was noticed electioneering in old-fashioned style, with drinks, cigars, etc. Being called down and asked about his assertion of a few days before that "the office should seek the man," he replied: "I still maintain my position. The office should, indeed, seek the man, but by Gad, sir! the man should be around when the office is looking for him."

The largest gun manufactured at the Krupp gun works, Essen, Germany, weighs 270,000 pounds and is of the finest quality of steel. The calibre of this monster engine of death is 19 1/2 inches and the barrel 44 feet long. The greatest diameter of this gun is 6 1/2 feet and the range is about 12 miles.

Dr. Fordyce sometimes drank a good deal at dinner. He was summoned one evening to see a lady patient, when he was more than "half seas over," and conscious that he was so. Feeling her pulse and finding him unable to count its beats, he muttered: "Drunk, by Jove!" Next morning, recollecting the circumstances, he was greatly vexed, and just as he was thinking what explanation of his behavior he should offer to the lady, a letter from her was put into his hand. "She too well knew," said the lady, "that he had discovered the unfortunate condition in which she was when last he visited her, and she entreated him to keep the matter a secret, in consideration of the enclosed (bank note)."

Mr. Moody's Bible Institute in Chicago has presented its first annual report: 831 students have been attending the various departments during the year and over 20 different religious denominations have been represented by them. Besides attending to the duties pursued by them at the Institute, these students have been engaged to a very large extent in city mission work, and visits to the liquor saloons. There have been nearly 3,000 people who have professed conversion through their services.

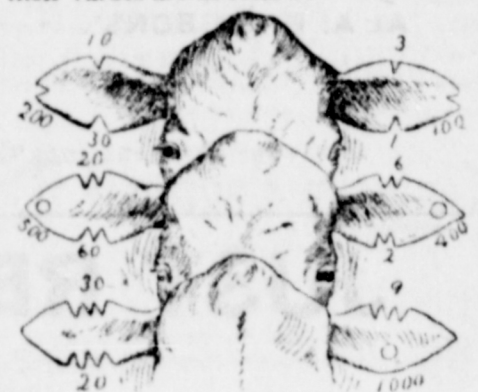
We do not believe that a farmer can make as much money from a flock of hens as from a herd of cows, but we believe he can make a larger profit in proportion to capital invested in hens. Leaving aside the matter of selling eggs and poultry, the farmer will make no mistake if he keeps his family well supplied with eggs during all seasons of the year. There are many farmers who buy eggs, although they should have them to sell.—Mirror and Farmer.

She—Did you attend the amateur performance the other night?  
He—Why, I took one of the principal parts. I am sorry that you didn't see me. You were there, were you not?  
She—Oh, yes; but you didn't come on until the second act, did you?—Judge.

**Good System of Earmarks.**  
Mr. William Watson explains a system of earmarking which he considers much better than tags. It consists essentially of tattooing a number inside the ear by means of an instrument provided for the purpose.

This would be effective in the care of sheep but not so good for cattle. The implement, however, is expensive, and the application some trouble. A considerable number of red polled cattle breeders in England and this country are using a system, equally effective for sheep which it seems to me is simpler, and for cattle at least much better. It consists merely of a system of notches in the ear by which you can make any number you like, from one up into the thousands. Any punch will answer that makes a notch or hole large enough to see or feel distinctly. It may be round, square or triangular, but the punch cutting a round hole is much the cheapest. The punch used for putting in tags answers the purpose.

I do not know who is the author of the system, but I presume there is no patent on it. Assuming the animal to be looking toward you, the notches with their values are as follows:



It will be seen that with a few notches you can indicate any number, which can be read by a blind man, cannot well be removed without defacing the ear and cannot lose. Suppose you wish to indicate the number fourteen. Ten, three and one make it. Six hundred and sixty-three would be indicated by 500, 100, 60 and 3, or 400, 200, 60 and 3, and so on. The notches always figure up, by addition of their values, a definite number.—J. McLain Smith in Breeder's Gazette.

**Great Steer.**  
The Omaha Bee, with a perfect, can't-tell-a-he-father face, narrates the following:

A monster three legged steer was discovered during a round up on the headwaters of the Cheyenne river in Wyoming. The animal is seven years old, will weigh close on to 2,000 pounds, has horns that will measure six feet from tip to tip and has only three legs. The hind legs are perfect, but in front there is only one leg located in the center of the body—on the part of the body between where the front limbs are on an ordinary steer—and it is about the size of two ordinary legs. The steer is wild, and when discovered took the lead of a small herd of mavericks and skipped out for a hiding place. The herd was rounded up and branded, and a man left in charge of them.

**Feed for Brood Sows.**  
A feed that tends mainly to making fat is unsuited for breeding sows at any time. During the period of gestation the fetus gets its nourishment from the dam, and is dependent upon the feed she takes. It should be mainly of the kind that produces large quantity rather than very rich milk. Wheat bran or mill feed is the best, and if the sow is young and growing add oats to this rather than corn. This will make vigorous, straight backed and long bodied pigs, even from a young sow. When the dam is full grown the fine middling feed, with a little milk and warm dishwater, will be better than heavier feeding.—American Cultivator

COMMON SENSE RELIGION.

Healthy Thoughts Applied to Humanity's Spiritual Needs.

Like most garments, like most carpets, everything in life has a right side and a wrong side. You can take any joy, and by turning it around find troubles on the other side; or you may take the greatest trouble, and by turning it around find joys on the other side. The gloomiest mountain never casts a shadow on both sides at once, nor does the greatest of life's calamities. The earth in its revolutions manages about right—it never has darkness all over at the same time. Sometimes it has night in America and sometimes in China, but there is some part of the earth constantly in the bright sunlight. Do as the earth does. When you have trouble keep turning around, and you will find sunlight somewhere.

Look over the whole list of churches and clergymen, and I think you will find one good enough for your soul. Keep, if you will, your prejudice against all other institutions, but love that one. To some of you I commend the Episcopal ministry as the best; to others, the informal worship of the Methodist. Some of you had better be sprinkled and others had better go down to be dipped in the flood. To some of you I commend a church where the music is led by a precentor, and all the people join in the singing; to others, a church where four persons stand in the loft and conduct the music, and during the dull passages in prayer and sermon write sentimental notes or eat philopenas. Amid all the denominations there must be one place where your soul will be blessed.

There is no more virtue in driving slow than in driving fast any more than a freight train going ten miles the hour is better than an express train going fifty. There is a delusion abroad in the world that a thing must be necessarily good and Christian if it is slow and dull and plodding. At the way some people drive, Elijah with his horses of fire would have taken three weeks to get into heaven.

In the study of society I have come to this conclusion, that the most of people want to be good, but they do not exactly know how to make it out. They make enough good resolutions to lift them into angelhood. The vast majority of people who fall are the victims of circumstances; they are captured by ambuscade. If their temptations should come out in a regiment and fight them in a fair field, they would go out in the strength and the triumph of David against Goliath.

A man may be a member of the most orthodox church in Christendom and he may sit at all the communions for half a century, if he be mean and selfish and careless of the world's condition he is no Christian; while, on the other hand, a man may have peculiarities of religious belief and yet if he spend his whole life for others he is so much like Christ I shall call him a Christian.

The reconstruction of this world for Christ is to be at the hand of all denominations of Christians, each one doing its particular work. It is the business of the Arminians to stir the blaze. It is the business of the Calvinists to hammer the rivets. It is the business of the Episcopalians to make the exquisite case. It is the business of the Baptists to wash off the works—until after awhile this world, which was disordered, will become a perfect timepiece, ticking away the minutes and hours of one long day of millennial brightness and joy.

We expect too much of our children when they become Christians. We ought not to look for a gravity and deep appreciation of eternal things, such as we find in grown persons. No doubt the children that were lifted by their mothers into Christ's arms and got his blessing, five minutes after he set them down were as full of romps as before they came to him. The boy that because he has become a Christian is disgusted with ball playing; the little girl who because she has given her heart to God has lost her interest in her waxen doll, are morbid and unhealthy. You ought not to set the life of a vivacious child to the tune of "Old Hundred."

Write on your daybook, on your ledger, on your money safe, "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof." Do not worry about notes that are far from due. Do not pile up on your counting desk the financial anxieties of the next twenty years. Melancholy is the owl that is perched in many a Christian soul. It is an unclean bird, and needs to be driven away. A man whose sins are pardoned, and who is on the road to heaven, has no right to be gloomy. As a little girl was eating, the sun dashed upon her spoon, and she cried, "Oh, mamma, I have swallowed a spoonful of sunshine!" Would God that we might all indulge in the same beverage! Cheerfulness! it makes the homeliest face handsome; it makes the hardest mattress soft; it runs the loom that weaves buttercups and rainbows and auroras.—Dr. Talmage in Christian Herald.

**God and Business.**  
I have sometimes been asked if God will help a man in his business. My answer is that it is for the man to help God in his business. If the man's business is God's business then God will help him in it; but if he be not God's business why should he expect that God will help him in it? There is but one business in the world worth anyone's attention. It is the business of love, of service, of helpfulness to others. If one be engaged in this business, if his mind is firm in this undivided and settled purpose, and if he believes that God is working at this business also and in the same spirit of love he will be at perfect peace, because his purpose is firm and he is working under a great, wise, trusted leader.—Dr. Abbott in Christian Union.

**Not in Vain.**  
If I can stop one heart from breaking  
I shall not live in vain;  
If I can ease one life the aching  
Or cool one pain,  
Or help one fainting robin  
Unto his nest again,  
I shall not live in vain.  
—Emily Dickinson.

GIVE US MEN OF BRAINS.

Yea, give us brains behind the plow,  
Behind the counter's helm;  
Set on the manufacturer's brow  
Like royal diadem—  
Yea, give us men of brains!

Of finer sense, of deeper thought,  
Wherever manifold returns—  
By all the powers of learning fraught  
In might its kingship trains,  
Yea, give us men of brains!

For they survive when empires fade,  
When naught but dust remains;  
To tell of lordly acclade  
On time's incipient gains,  
Yea, give us men of brains!

Brains, for the mind, brains for the mart,  
Brains for the home and hall;  
In conservation set apart  
For princely coronal!  
Yea, give us men of brains!  
—Woman's Work.

THE SOCIETY GIRL DURING LENT.

How the Gay Young Thing Manages to Occupy Herself Without Dancing.

The amount of rest and refreshment the average girl gets this Lent is a minuscule quantity. She works harder than she has done all the winter, and that, she scoffs to the contrary, is harder than any servant in her parents' house. The Lenten girl is of two orders—the deeply religious and the fashionably devotional. The first one carries in her pocketbook a tiny lavender card with purple crosses and stars all over it, and bearing a list of services in her favorite church. On no day are there less than two; she sings at one of them, and stays after the other to practice Gregorian chants for the next day. She attends a Dorcas society every Saturday and takes home six garments to make in the course of the week, and she makes them herself, too, faithfully and laboriously.

She spends an hour in devotional reading and two poring over history or biography every day. She attends a Shakespeare class twice a week and goes as often to hear some well read woman elucidate state and national politics to a party of girls. No one stays to lunch after these mornings; that would be frivolous, and besides there is just time to run into the dressmaker's to have a fitting before afternoon service. The dressmaker provides a cup of tea and a biscuit, and after eating this very substantial meal the girl walks to church and puts her car fare in the poor box. Then she visits a worthy widow away over on the East side, carries her relief and promises of work and comes home to spend an hour in hysterical crying over the misery she saw.

She only receives her men friends once evening a week, and then converses gravely and sedately, clad in a dove colored gown turned in a mite at the throat, with tulle folded around it. She does not accept candy or flowers, and always gets up an hour before breakfast, dragging her reluctant younger brothers and sisters out of bed so that she may help them in their lessons, which she does after an entirely different method from that employed by their governess, and consequently bewilders the poor little mortals more than she helps them. She goes regularly to the Turkish bath and the manure, the Delarte class and the riding school. She teaches in a mission sewing class and a charity kindergarten. Then there are rehearsals for private theatricals and for the weddings at which she is to be bridesmaid in Easter week. The gloves and shoes she will wear are to be made of a peculiar style and color, which necessitates one or two trips way over to a little manufacturer on the west side, where she gets her sympathy aroused over an abandoned baby, and spends a week and all her dress money getting it into a home.

Of course she has to go to lectures and a matinee now and then or she would die. The fashionably devotional girl does nearly all these things, only she walks on Fifth avenue in a black gown and a severe hat, carrying a prayer book and wearing a bunch of violets. She goes out of town after service Friday and stays over Saturday with a married friend in the country, where high revel is held with the aid of sleighing parties and banjos till the last train Saturday night. Brother Tom meets her at the station and tells her that his friend Harry and her friend Lou are cooking oysters in a chafing dish at Lou's house. But she is at early service on Sunday.

After three weeks of this she goes south and has a lovely time, for Lent is not kept when one is away from home, and besides it would be an extravagance not to wear all her evening gowns once or twice more before letting them go. But with all the frivolity and girlish hypocrisy of it there is a lot of good earnest work done by the society girl in Lent. She helps others and herself to better things, and everything counts, even if it is only showing Cousin Fred how womanly and sweet she looks in the little gray gown with her hands full of plain sewing.—New York Press.

Plain Words Respecting Servants.

You hire ignorant women, of low conceptions, giving them the price ignorance and stupidity are worth. You are astonished when you do not get ideas and feelings of which these women know nothing. When they do rise higher they are no longer willing to work for you in the same capacity.

We all get precisely what we give. If we are stingy in giving, be assured the stinginess will gain us nothing. We pay money for work, pound for pound. If we want human feeling besides, we can only get it by giving it ourselves.

If we want thoughtfulness for our interests from our servants, we must be thoughtful for their interests. If we want their sympathy in our need, we must give it to them in their need. If we want allowance made for faults and failings, we must offer them that. We may have to explain to them what we are doing and why; because such women seldom perceive the reason themselves. These women have often to be treated like children. Motives have to be explained to them.

There are a few women, of course, who could not be managed this way, but there are very few. I have rarely seen a servant with whom, when I met her on the ground of like feelings, I could not do just as I pleased.—Harper's Bazar.

NEW : CASH : STORE  
Would call especial attention this week to their new importation of Gents' Boys', Youths' and Children's ready-made Clothing.

They are faultless in cut, perfectly made and elegantly trimmed and at fabulously low prices. We have also received 25 doz. Men's extra fine Silk and Satin Teck Crepe de Chine and Four in-Hand Scarfs in all the new Spring shades, the handsomest line of Ties ever offered in Stanford.

FOR THE LADIES,

We have opened 50 pieces of Foreign and Domestic Gingham and Outing Cloths, in both the dark and light shades, voiced by every one who has seen them the handsomest ever displayed in the market; and our Silk Warp, all wool and wool filling Henrietta, Bedford Cords, Cheveron Cords and Fancy Colored Henriettas, Scotch Weaves and Camels Hair Suitings in all the new Spring shades are unsurpassed.

We have also opened 50 doz. Ladies' fine quality Swiss ribbed and plain weave Vests, in low neck and sleeveless, and in high neck and long sleeves; a splendid stock of Ladies' Gents' and Children's Hosiery, Ladies' and Gents' Kid Gloves, Gents' and Boys' Neglige and White Shirts, Ladies', Gents' Boys' and Children's Shoes.

Our stock of Table Linens, Towels, Towelings, Napkins, White Goods, Laces, Embroideries, Handkerchiefs, etc., are all complete and are to be sold at the lowest cash prices. We especially invite Cash buyers to come and see us, as we keep no books and we make prices for rich and poor alike.  
J. S. HUGHES.

A. R. PENNY,  
DRUGGIST AND JEWELER,

During the year 1892 I shall keep constantly on hand a full and complete stock of

Dugs and Toilet Articles  
Paints, Oils, Glass, Books,  
& Stationery.

WATCHES, CLOCKS & JEWELRY

Is larger and better selected than ever and I assure my customers of prompt service, low charges and courteous treatment; Mr. THOMAS DALTON in charge.  
A. R. PENNY.

THE WILLARD

—(LATE ALEXANDER'S HOTEL)—  
THOROUGHLY RENOVATED AND IMPROVED.

Rates \$2.50 Per Day.  
Cor. Jefferson, Center and Green Streets, opposite Court-House, LOUISVILLE, KY.  
W. R. LOCAN, Manager.  
A. W. Jones, J. J. Sullivan, J. L. Marshall, Clerks.

J. B. FOSTER

Seed Oats, Clover Seed,  
And all kinds of Field and

GARDEN SEEDS.

SINE & MENEFEY,  
DEALERS IN  
SASH, DOORS AND BLINDS.

Rough and Dressed Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Mouldings, Brackets and Verandah Work.

WOVEN WIRE AND SLAT FENCE.

The best selected stock and lowest prices in Central Kentucky.  
Office and Yard Depot Street, - - - Stanford, Ky.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 Murray Street, N. Y.

Walton's Opera House,

WALTON BROS., Proprietors.  
STANFORD, - - - KY.

Large stage, plenty of scenery, seats 500. Engagements with good attractions solicited.



W. P. WALTON.

## EIGHT PAGES.

ENGLAND declines to renew the Behring Sea treaty in a letter from Lord Salisbury, which the president has laid before the Senate, together with his statement that this country will maintain its rights. It will be observed, that the little man is not so handy with his ultimatum in this instance, as with poor little Chili. Our navy is in no condition to meet the British, besides they have provided to build at once three new battle ships and 10 torpedo vessels. They have also appropriated \$10,000,000 for completing ships now being built by private contract, and they expect to add 3,000 men to the navy. Under the circumstances it is the part of wisdom for the U. S. to go mighty slow.

The practical politicians and the boot-lickers are fighting the early closing hour for elections, but if the Legislature is wise it will fix it at 4 p. m. As a provision has been adopted that no precinct shall have more than 350 voters and as every employee will be allowed time to vote, not exceeding four hours, for which he shall not be docked, there is no excuse for keeping open the polls till 6 or 7 a. m. Some advocate. Nearly all the devilment in elections is done under cover of darkness and under the conditions which will exist there will be no necessity for darkness to intervene. Four o'clock is late enough for the short days of November.

A bill to license the social evil in New York has brought a perfect flood of protests. They represent every section of the State and are signed by as many men as women, as well as by religious organizations, without distinction or creed. Some of them suggest the impeachment of those responsible for the introduction of the measure. So much of a howl has been created over the bill that its passage is regarded as next to impossible. All the same the license might not prove a very bad plan.

WHEN it comes to spreading it on thick Jim McKintie is a world beater. In a recent speech on Kentucky, he said: "There we have liquor which makes intemperance a virtue; horses that make lightning seem a piling paralytic; fields that make one imagine that God, in a moment of enthusiasm, devoted His time to the development of asparagus beds; women more beautiful than the historic maiden who splashed around in the crystal fountains of the Moslem paradise."

The Frankfort Capital propounds this very pertinent conundrum: "How many of the few Hill men in Kentucky asked Mr. Cleveland for offices and didn't get them?" Nearly all we should say. Scratch most any Hill man's back and you will find that he does not love Hill more than he hates the ex-president. But then you know, as Gen. Bragg puts it, the people love Mr. Cleveland for the enemies he has made.

The numerous candidates for Circuit Judge and Commonwealth's Attorney in the Legislature are much displeased with the committee's report on judicial redistricting and they are endeavoring to get up a bill to suit themselves. The districts as proposed are about as satisfactory as could be arranged and these solons had better adopt the report if they know what is good for them.

The House committee reported a bill cutting down the World's Fair appropriation to \$75,000 and it is feared that even this picaresque sum will not be voted. With as much as Kentucky has to show, our lawmakers should not have hesitated a moment to appropriate \$100,000. We are satisfied the people are for a liberal appropriation.

J. G. SHANKLIN, a well-posted Indiana politician, says that his State is not in shape now to present a presidential candidate—the sentiment is too strong for Cleveland. It really begins to look like the ex-president will be nominated in spite of the practical politicians. The people can do it if they will.

It is said that the Bourbon Stock Yards at Louisville has offered Cuddeback \$200,000 not to come to Kentucky. If it can afford to pay such an amount to keep out competition, it is doing it at the expense of the farmer and breeder and is the kind of a combine that ought to be looked into.

As predicted, Mr. Mills was elected United States Senator by the Texas Legislature on the first ballot and by a unanimous vote. So it has come to pass that the stone which the builders rejected has become the head of the corner.

The unanimous election of Mills as U. S. Senator from Texas shows that the people there are still in earnest for tariff reform and for its most distinguished exponent, Grover Cleveland, to carry it out.

The free coinage silver bill is now being discussed before the House. If its advocates succeed in talking it to death, all will be forgiven.

## THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

—The Senate voted 19 to 3 to fix the hour of closing the polls in State elections at 5 p. m.

—A. H. Hargis was elected to succeed his father, the late J. S. Hargis, as State senator from the 34th district by an overwhelming majority.

—A bill has been introduced in the House to fix the governor's salary at \$6,000 a year and abolish all provisions for a house, fuel, furniture, light and other incidental expenses.

—The Senate committee on judiciary reported favorably the resolution to pay Mrs. Van Young an amount equal to the salary of her dead husband up till September next and it was passed 20 to 2.

—Hon. J. B. Read, door-keeper of the Senate, is at the point of death in Louisville, of heart trouble. He represented his district a number of times in the Legislature and since has held a cinch on the door-keepership of the Senate.

—Tom Pettit, the pestiferous little demagogue from Daviess, is opposed to any appropriation for the World's fair and it remains to be seen if the House can be led by such a creature into refusing to have Kentucky liberally represented at the show of all nations.

—The anti-free-pass bill has at last passed the House, but not until amendments had been piled house high upon it. One of the amendments fixed the punishment to be inflicted on an official for receiving a pass at 40 lashes, except in the case of a member of the General Assembly. In his case the lashes were to be laid upon his bare back with the utmost vigor till he exclaimed: "I have had enough of this free pass bill." This with others of the same character were declared out of order.

—The removal of the inquisitorial feature of the revenue bill, proposed by the revisory commission for private corporations, will be some relief to the public mind, but it is still a most amazing state of facts when this commission imposes a tax on the franchise of private corporations which at any moment may be dissolved by the stockholders. If the franchise of any such corporation should be taxed, the charter could be surrendered, and another charter taken out. The State would get no tax, and the stockholders lose nothing but the few dollars required to obtain a new charter. The silly attempt to put a tax on these franchises is the outgrowth of an unfounded prejudice against corporations and the sooner our friends at Frankfort pass laws on the sound principles of common sense the better for our State and all its interests.—Louisville Post.

## NEWSY NOTES.

—The Methodist church at Minerva was burned.

—Lewis county republicans instructed for Col. Bradley.

—Mrs. Margaret Knott was burned to death in her home at Dayton.

—Thirty-five counties in Minnesota have instructed for Cleveland.

—The republican district convention will be held at London March 29th.

—Col. Dan Lamont, who was Cleveland's private secretary, is very ill.

—W. M. Hayes has been appointed post-master at Wildie, Rockcastle county.

—The New York Legislature appropriated \$300,000 for a State exhibit at the World's Fair.

—Sixty-one colored school-teachers are employed in Christian county out of a total of 166.

—A post-office has been established at Nipp, Rockcastle county, with Joel L. Rush post-master.

—This morning at 6 o'clock one of Louisville's many murderers will pay the penalty with his neck.

—The Missouri Legislature has passed the bill appropriating \$237,000 to rebuild the State University at Columbia.

—The democratic district conventions in Pennsylvania are instructing for Cleveland first and Pattison second.

—It is positively stated that Claus Spreckels, the independent sugar refiner, has sold out to the Sugar Trust for \$3,000,000.

—Six men were killed and several others fatally injured by the explosion of a boiler in a lumber mill at East Jordan, Mich.

—Five children lost their lives in a burning tenement, Sunday night, near Springfield, Minn. The father was severely burned.

—The Whitley county republicans endorsed Harrison, the McKinley bill, Reed and the 51st Congress, but did not instruct for delegates.

—Trains collided near Fairmont, W. Va., and the cars took fire. W. S. Strather was burned to death and four others were badly injured.

—John Roberts, who killed William Stovall January 18, pleaded guilty in Louisville to manslaughter and was given 21 years in the penitentiary.

—The republicans of six States—Indiana, Louisiana, Texas, Mississippi, Rhode Island and Iowa—have declared for President Harrison's re-nomination.

—The Alexander Hotel, Louisville, will be known hereafter as the Kentucky Hotel. Uncle Jo Alexander has retired and another company bought the building.

—The Legislative and Congressional appointment made by the last democratic Legislature of Wisconsin has been declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court of that State, which is republican.

—Three murderers, one under sentence of death, escaped from the Marshall county jail at Benton.

—A new way of making steel has been put into effect at the Carnegie works at Pittsburgh, which will, it is argued, completely revolutionize the world's steel and iron trade.

—Dr. D. Hayes Agnew, one of the most eminent men in the medical profession, died at his home in Philadelphia. He was consulting physician in President Garfield's case.

—The number of students now registered at the University of Michigan is 2,601, the largest number ever attending any American institution of learning and leading Harvard by 28.

—The ticket headed by Ex-Gov. McEnery was triumphant in the democratic primary election held in Louisiana to determine which of the two democratic tickets should be withdrawn.

—The six Shields brothers, of Collins county, Texas, have an average height of 6 feet 8 inches, and Col. Henry Thurston, of Titus county, Texas, towers up to the height of 8 feet 5 inches.

—A Spanish scientist has discovered that the bacillus is not friendly to tobacco or alcohol, and recommends a moderate use of these luxuries by human beings. The reformers will be after him.

—Ex-Gov. John M. Thayer, whom Gov. Boyd neglected to kick out of the Nebraska State-house, has filed notice in the State Supreme Court that he will make application to reopen the contest case.

—Elliott Kelley, a reporter on the Lexington Leader, son of Col. R. M. Kelley, of the Louisville Commercial, was waylaid and struck over the head by a couple of men, but he succeeded in drawing his pistol and running the rascals off.

—The suit of C. O. Kenney against Editor Moore for libel, in which damages were laid at \$100,000, was settled by defendant paying costs, about \$7, and plaintiff's attorney's fee, \$50, and, it is said, retracting the libelous words.—Georgetown Times.

—The notorious Parton and Turner factions in Bell county have again turned loose the dogs of war and a fierce fight occurred there Saturday. The result was the serious wounding of Ike Parker, a Turner man, and a slight injury to Alves Parton.

—Douglass Sherley, John I. Jacob, Bob Tyler and John Carpenter, of the excursionists to Havana, were arrested and put in a dungeon for fooling around the barracks near the city with kodaks. They were taken for spies and had a hard time getting out of prison.

—After 20 months of search the bodies of the 31 miners entombed in the Hill Farm mine, near Dunbar, Pa., have been reached and will soon be removed. It was supposed that the men suffered death by fire, but the bodies show that they were either suffocated or drowned.

—What was supposed to be a fashionable millinery at Clarksville, Tenn., turns out to be quarters of a notorious procuress, who has enticed many reputable girls from the path of virtue. The citizens are wild with indignation and the woman barely got out of town in time to save herself.

—The free wool bill proposed by the democrats in Congress, if passed, will save the people of this country about \$180,000,000 in the cost of their clothing. But the McKinleyism of the republican Senate, and President Harrison's detestation of a cheap coat, will prevent the people from getting that relief from their burden of taxation.—Covington Commonwealth.

—H. E. Huntington, who was general manager of the N. N. & M. V. company, Eastern Division, until its absorption by the C. & O., will leave on April 1 for California, to represent the united railway interests of his uncle, Collis P. Huntington, which places him next in authority in the management of the gigantic Southern Pacific railway. In the history of railroading seldom has a man of Mr. Huntington's age risen to such high official rank.

—Mrs. Allie Long, the post-master at Midway, has sent in her resignation to forestall removal, as determined upon by the 4th assistant post-master general. She is the daughter of Elder J. S. Sweeney, the leading minister of the Christian church in Kentucky, and is said to be a very beautiful woman. About six months ago she was implicated in a social scandal, which has finally forced her resignation of the post-office.

—A railroad company has been formed to build a road in connection with the Cumberland Valley extension of the L. & N., at Big Stone Gap. It was organized in Virginia, but it is said that the L. & N., is largely interested in its construction. The branch is to extend from a point on the Cumberland Valley extension, between Pennington Gap and Hubbard Springs, in Lee county, Va., and thence to the Virginia and Tennessee State line, near Mulberry Gap.

—The River and Harbor bill, as completed by the committee, appropriates \$20,700,000 for next year. It authorizes additional contracts, to extend over a number of years, aggregating \$32,151,706. Kentucky will get for Kentucky river, \$150,000; Falls of Ohio \$60,000; Indiana chute, Falls of Ohio, \$25,000; Falls of Rough \$15,000; movable dams at Levisa Fork, Big Sandy river, \$50,000; Green and Darren Lock No. 5 \$50,000. The sums were secured mainly by Gov. McCreary.

—A farmer in North Carolina has a hog that measures 7 feet 6 inches in length and 7 feet 2 inches around the body. It is so fat that its eyes have been closed about two months.

—The convention to nominate a democrat for Congress to fill out the unexpired term of the late J. W. Kendall will be held April 4, at Campton, Wolfe county. The county mass meetings to send delegates to the district convention, will be held next Saturday.

—Berry Turner, the notorious outlaw and leader of the Turner faction in Harlan county, was captured at White Oaks, Tenn. He was at the house of his sister, and when the sheriff and posse surrounded the house he retreated to a loft armed with a Winchester rifle and revolver and swore that he would not surrender, but after a siege of an hour and a half he finally, on the assurance of the officers that he would not be hurt, surrendered. He escaped jail at Pineville a year ago, where he was confined for one of the many murders charged to him.

—John Souley, an Indiana farmer, who runs a threshing machine during the season, quit last September with a badly inflamed eye. Ever since that time he has suffered much pain, the optic being terribly inflamed, until he at last decided to consult an oculist. It was found that a wheat grain had become lodged in the eye and sprouted and in its growth had found a passage up between the scalp and skull and had found an outlet at the apex of the right eye. The stalk was carefully removed and transplanted in a hot bed, where it is expected to mature. The patient has almost recovered.

## FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

—Hume & Co. bought of Col. Underwood a jack for \$250.

—William Gooch sold to James Hiatt 3 two year-old mules at \$65.

—W. A. Hall sold to B. D. Holtzclaw a lot of butcher cattle at \$20.

—John Cash sold to D. B. Wallace, of Mercer, 9 2-year-old heifers at \$20.

—H. C. Walter bought of Bettis Bros., of Lancaster, a family mare for \$115.

—M. F. Elkin & Co. bought of J. T. Carson a lot of fat heifers at \$2 1/2 c.

—B. G. Gover sold to Joe Coffey 7 good feeders at \$20 and a brood mare for \$50.

—S. P. Hubble sold to Robinson, of Garrard, a lot of extra good butcher cattle at \$20.

—Beazley Bros. have refused an offer of \$1,000 for their fine saddle stallion, Silver Tip.

—M. F. Elkin bought of J. N. Menefee a lot of milk cows at \$20 and several hogs at \$30.

—Dr. P. W. Logan has 26 fine 2-year-old mules for sale. Address or call on him at Milledgeville.

—W. T. Williams bought of various parties in Boyle about 300,000 pounds of hemp at an average of \$4.25.

—Cattle are dull with best shippers at 4 1/2 c; hogs are firmer and higher with tops at 4 5/8 c; sheep are in demand at 4 to 6 c in Cincinnati.

—W. T. Taylor, of Anderson, sold five hogsheads of tobacco in Louisville at an average of \$24.26 per cwt., the highest bringing \$28.—News.

—Quite a number of fine stallions are added to our eighth page this issue. Examine them thoroughly and you are bound to find some to please you.

—Kentucky produces more than half of all the tobacco raised in the United States, but to her credit, be it said, she does not make any of it into cigarettes.

—Pendleton Bros., of Bristol, Tenn., bought of A. Hunn 1 gelding at \$125; of Wm. Dodd 1 at \$275; of Wallace Steele 1 at \$200. Lytle Hudson bought of W. Greening a 2-year-old at \$165.

—The Times says there were 150 cattle of various grades on the Georgetown market Monday and sold at 3, 3 1/2, 3 3/4 and 4. Work mules sold at \$150 to \$225 per pair; plow horses \$40 to \$80 and good ones at \$100 and over.

—L. T. Yeager, of Danville, has recently purchased a tract of land near the Louisville fair grounds and is now building stables and track. He will have quite a string in training, among them being Wood Wilkes, 2:20.

—Notice—I will have seven broke mules at the stables of I. M. Bruce, next week, for sale on 12 months' time with 6 per cent interest. If not sold privately I will sell them to the highest bidder on Saturday, April 2. J. B. Owsley.

—Horsemen of Lincoln county, don't fail to enter your young stock in the Mercer County Fair's yearling, two-year-old and three-year-old stakes—\$200, \$400 and \$600—guaranteed amounts. Entrance fee is the lowest, \$5, \$10, \$10, due April 15th, when stakes close. T. M. Cardwell, Secretary.

—Gentry Bros., of Lexington, bought here yesterday of H. T. Noel, of Lancaster, a pair of good mules for \$260; of R. Gentry, two 16-hand mules for \$265. Ed Pendleton bought two harness horses of Lytle Hudson at \$150 and \$225. Rue & Son sold to Watterman, of Macon, Ga., six horses for the Southern trade for \$900.—Advocate.

—It has been reported that the stock, cattle and other property of W. G. Hubble would be disposed of at public outcry since his death, but such is not the case. The farm will be run as heretofore and the business will be managed by the administrator when one has qualified. Three good jacks and a horse will make the present season there and their pedigrees will be seen later on. L. F. Hubble.

## "WE ARE RIGHT IN IT"

.....ON.....

## GARDEN SEEDS

In bulk and package.

Northern Seed Potatoes, Onion Sets; Brand New Stock of Steel Goods, Hoes, Rakes, Spading Forks, Shovels, Picks, Mattocks,

Grub and Sprouting Hoes, &c. See our guaranteed solid steel Hoe for 25c. Most anything you want in Shelf Hardware.

Large stock of Buggy, Wagon, Stock and Riding Whips, bought direct from factory.

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## The Vulcan Chilled Plow,

The best Chilled Plow made.

Braced Mold-Board, Patent Point. No strain on point-bolt; made of the best material.

Has Latest Improvements. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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B. K. &amp; W. H. WEAREN.

## HATS.

## NEW : STOCK,

AND

## THE : LATEST : STYLES.

Stiff, Soft and Crushes.

## All Sizes and Shapes.

M'ROBERTS &amp; HIGGINS.

## WANTED.

Five Thousand Ladies &amp; Gentleman from Stanford

And Lincoln County to call and examine the handsomest and cheapest line of WALL PAPER ever offered to the people of Central Kentucky

At A. E. GIBBONS', - - - - DANVILLE, KY.

He can also furnish you the best PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, &c., as low as any wholesale house in the State. People desiring to do their own work can always do better by getting advice from an experienced and practical man, and

Get your Combinations Complete and Save Money.

## JUST RECEIVED,

One of the largest and most complete stocks of Men's, Boys' and Children's

## CLOTHING,

Ever brought to the East End of the county. Also a large and well assorted stock of Custom-Made and Eastern

## Shoes

For both ladies and gentlemen. Call and examine our stock before purchasing your Spring Goods.

W. E. PERKINS, Crab Orchard.

.....GO TO.....

## A. A. WARREN'S

"Model Grocery" for

N. Y. Seed Potatoes, Red and White Onion Sets,

Landreth's and Ferry's Garden Seeds in Bulk and Packages; also Hoes and Rakes.

## ROBT. FENZEL

—DEALER IN—

## WATCHES, CLOCKS &amp; JEWELRY

REPAIRING NEATLY AND PROMPTLY DONE.

All work warranted. Fine Watches a Specialty.

I will take old gold or silver in exchange for goods



## MEANS BUSINESS.

ENGRAVING beautifully and artistically done at A. R. Penny's.  
Your account is now ready. Please call and settle. A. R. Penny.  
Buy your books and school supplies of all kinds from A. R. Penny.  
Have your watch, clock and jewelry repaired at A. R. Penny's. All work warranted.  
Remember that all silverware, watches, rings, etc., bought at A. R. Penny's will be engraved free of charge.

## PERSONAL POINTS.

J. C. McCLEARY is down with the grip.  
Mrs. L. A. FARRIS, of Somerset, is visiting friends here.  
Mr. A. C. SINE has returned from a visit to Cincinnati.  
F. L. CLIFFORD was in Louisville Wednesday on business.

Mr. L. A. WESTERFIELD has returned from a visit to friends at Paris.

Mrs. ROBERT MCALISTER, of Jessamine, visited friends here this week.

A. W. BRATTON, of Clark county, Ind., has been visiting his friend, J. W. Flowers.

Mrs. WM. ROYSTON, of Garrard, is visiting her father, who is ill of pleurisy.

Mr. and Mrs. HORACE BROWN, of Lexington, arrived yesterday to visit Miss Lettie Helm.

Mr. J. M. SHOLD has moved from the Governor's house to Charley Withers' house in the extension.

JOHN T. ALLEN, of Monticello, has been the guest of Mrs. E. B. Jones and other friends here.

Mr. ZAN DUDDEAR, wife and family, of Louisville, are visiting at his father's, Mr. Huff Dudderar.

W. T. SAUNDERS arrived yesterday from Louisville to be present when his case is called next week.

MISS SEE BAUGHMAN went home, with her uncle, John K. Baughman, yesterday, to spend a few days.

Mrs. JACK M. ROBERTS went up to Middleboro Wednesday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sandifer.

Mr. B. H. DANKS, of Youngstown, O., is visiting his friends here. He is the guest of Mrs. Kate Dudderar.

MISS EDDIE ADAMS, of Danville, entertained a score or more of her young friends very handsomely, Tuesday evening.

Mr. W. S. BERNARD and wife and E. E. Wilkerson and wife, of Junction City, were registered at the Coffey House Tuesday.

JOHN ENGLEMAN, who has been in the employ of B. J. Treacy, of Lexington, has engaged with Hume Bros., of Paris, and will have charge of their stable of trotters.

## CITY AND VICINITY.

NEW LINE of Zeigler shoes just received at S. H. Shanks'.

THE Lancaster Record announces that its publication day will be Thursday hereafter.

WANTED.—Eggs at 12¢, Butter 25 cents. Hides, tallow and feathers at the highest market prices. B. K. & W. H. Wear-en.

P. HAMPTON, agent for the White sewing machine, tells us that his company saved during the year 1891, \$8,000 by arranging the cases for shipment so as to save nails and lumber.

THE city council elected Jno. S. Hughes to fill the vacancy on the board occasioned by the resignation of A. T. Nunneley, who is in Atlanta, and of course unable to attend to the duties.

W. H. MILLER and G. S. Carpenter gave an exhibition of their John Sullivan abilities a few days ago to a select crowd, but the battle was declared a draw before it came to a finish.

OUR council will beat this all to pieces. Mr. Sterling has contracted with a New York firm for water works. The city pays \$3,250 per year for 73 plugs. The city also takes \$10,000 worth of stock in the company.

If the water works scheme is carried out, and there seems little doubt of it, electric lights and an ice factory will follow, as the same machinery can do it all. Water works, street cars, electric lights, ice factory! Aren't we flying?

MR. L. M. LARLEY asks us to say that he is a candidate for city judge and that he is going to get there. The present incumbent, Judge W. R. Carson, who has been magistrate or judge for more than a quarter of a century, is also a candidate and is likewise sanguine of success.

DOGS.—Stanford is entitled to the blue ribbon for dogs. Yesterday morning 19 were counted in the court house square and 17 others were at one time seen on the street. This would be a most excellent point to start a bologna factory. It would also be a good place to tax dogs, say \$1 each and kill all that the owners would not pay for. It is a shame that the tax-payers should be worried to death with these barking and yelping curs, kept by people simply to forage on them and disturb their slumbers. Let us have a dog tax.

THE weather has been fair and pleasant for the last two days and the indications for to-day are warmer, fair.

FOR SALE.—A cottage and lot containing one acre of ground on Danville street. Cistern at the door. Will sell cheap. R. C. Engleman, Jr.

THE firm of M. F. Elkin & Co., has dissolved. Mr. M. F. Elkin will continue the business and Mr. John L. will likely go west and locate.

THE grass on the hills and dales looks all the greener for its sleep under the snow and without another cold snap the crop will be early and very luxuriant.

DR. APPLEMAN, the specialist of Louisville, will be at the Myers House, Stanford, next Tuesday, at which time all sufferers can consult him free of charge.

IN conformity with a provision in the new constitution, the city council advertises that the water works franchise will be sold to the highest bidder next Wednesday, reserving the right to reject any or all bids.

SEVERAL families of German speaking Russians, in all about 60 persons, arrived this week and went to Ottenheim, where they will likely locate. They were sent by Mr. J. Ottenheimer and are said to have sufficient money to buy and stock small farms.

THE Cincinnati Enquirer says that the wife of Beatty Wickliffe, the negro who was sent up by the Boyle circuit court for killing Evan Warren, has brought suit for divorce, setting forth his conviction for a felony as grounds for it. She asks the custody of her two children and a restoration to her maiden name.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.—As administrator of Mrs. E. C. Helm, deceased, I will at her late residence on Tuesday, March 20th, beginning at 2 p. m., sell publicly her personal property, consisting principally of household and kitchen furniture, 3 head of horses, one Jersey cow, bees, poultry, etc. Terms: Under \$10, cash; over \$10, 3 months' credit with good security. S. C. Helm, Administrator.

CIRCUIT COURT will begin next Monday. From the docket, which Clerk J. P. Bailey has had printed, we find that there are 277 cases, divided as follows: 47 Commonwealth cases, 32 equity appearances, 28 ordinary appearances, 31 old ordinary and 139 old equity. The case of W. T. Saunders for the murder of Judge Egbert will be called the first day and fixed for a later day in the term, if it is not continued. There are ten divorce cases on the docket.

LOUIS GIBSON, colored, for throwing rocks at Bettie Lee, as well as cursing her and breaking up her furniture, was fined \$20 before Judge Carson, Wednesday. Gibson was arrested by Marshal Newland Tuesday afternoon and taken before the judge, who ordered him to appear on the following morning for trial, but he took advantage of the opportunity and skipped out and was not present when the fine was imposed. Gibson is a bad egg and is rapidly gaining an unfavorable reputation as our fighting coon, Jim Tail, bore before he was placed in durance ville.

THAT the little ones often originate the wisest and brightest sayings is again shown from the following by a little three-year old Bible student, which occurred the other day. His proud father's brother, who is a well-known churchman, a great singer and who assists the evangelists of the Presbyterian church in holding meetings over the State, was visiting him. The fond parent took the little fellow into the kitchen and proceeded to drill him in reciting the Golden Text for Sunday's lesson, which he was to repeat before his uncle. Having trained the boy to the proper shape, as he thought, he led him in before "Uncle Jos" and told him to repeat the text. Squaring himself, the little tot vociferated: "Thou shalt have no other gods before Me with rings on his fingers and bells on his toes." To say that his audience was paralyzed hardly expresses it.

STANFORD seems certain now to have water works. The city council has agreed with Mr. B. J. C. Howe, of the Howe Pump & Engine Works, Indianapolis, to pay him for plugs, hydrants, etc., \$1,650 a year, provided he will make a satisfactory arrangement with the L. & N. to furnish it water at Rowland. The city council at that place also agreed to take six or seven plugs at \$90. Considering everything, we are satisfied that the council has done well in the matter. The saloon and pool room licenses will pay for the water, leaving the ordinary expenses to be paid by the taxable property, which has been almost doubled by the new constitution, which requires banks and other institutions not heretofore taxed for city purposes, to pay like other folks. The town is out of debt, so it will be seen that it can pay the amount named and not increase taxation the slightest. Mr. Howe and Capt. Frank Harris went to Louisville, Wednesday, to see what amount the L. & N. is willing to pay for water at Rowland. Capt. Harris returned yesterday and says he is sure that Howe and the L. & N. officials came to terms that were mutually satisfactory. This being the state of case, the matter seems to be settled and the water works will be begun at once.

FOR RENT.—Dwelling with six rooms opposite the College. Good garden attached. Apply to John M. McRoberts, Sr.

THE L. & N. will sell round-trip tickets to the Confederate Reunion, at New Orleans, April 6 to 8 inclusive, at one fare.

H. J. McROBERTS has contracted with Nancy & Allen for a two-story house on his lot recently purchased of Mr. William Lackey. It is to contain five rooms and cost about \$2,000.

THERE hasn't been a March in the memory of the oldest man with as little wind as this one has given us. It took all its time giving us as bad weather as possible, satisfied to let April do the blowing.

THE second section of train 34 jumped the tack in tunnel No. 6, near Hazel Patch, yesterday morning. Seven cars were wrecked, three of which were loaded with lumber. The cars were badly broken up and the wreck caused a delay of about 8 hours. Twenty-five, south-bound, was compelled to transfer, and it was 11:30 yesterday before No. 26, Louisville-bound, passed here.

MR. J. S. HUGHES, who was elected a member of the City Council, last Wednesday night, requested a reporter for this paper to "give it to" the town trustees for allowing cattle to run on the streets. He had had a lot of his wire fence torn down by them and thought they deserved a raking over. Since his election he has no doubt repented and will hereafter feel as sensitive to a complaint as the rest of the city fathers.

SQUIRE W. L. DAWSON is in great demand as a knot-tier. He had hardly studied up an appropriate ceremony when he was first called on, but was fully prepared when he bound together the hearts and hands of William Martin and Mrs. Porter and W. H. Strippy and Miss Martin on Tuesday evening last. Supt. W. F. McCleary says that his ceremony would have done credit to an old stager, let alone a blushing widower with only a few weeks in service as a magistrate.

W. C. MULLINS writes that he was not present when the trouble occurred between his brother John and Mr. Anderson, at Livingston, and that he has not taken a drink of intoxicating liquor for three years. He says further that when his brother asked Anderson a civil question he called him a d—n liar and slapped him in the face. As to himself he did not say a word out of the way to Mr. Anderson, and any other statement is in variance with the truth. We published the item as we got it and of course had no feeling in the matter one way or the other.

MR. F. L. CLIFFORD, agent here, has received the following notice: "The Goebel lottery bill having been signed by the governor of Kentucky is now a law. You will therefore refuse to accept money for shipment known to be sent for the purchase of lottery tickets. You will also decline to deliver a package known to contain lottery tickets, no matter whether these packages have been received from points within or from without the State of Kentucky. J. W. Graham." This is pretty tough on the boys who have played the game since they were old enough to become sports.

CAN'T SHAKE HIM.—W. W. Penn, T. P. A., and G. N. Anderson, special agent of the L. & N., and not a spotter as stated in this paper, were here Tuesday. Mr. Anderson had a close call from the knife of John Mullins, at Livingston, and but for the quick use of his pistol, he might have fared badly. As it was he escaped with only a cut or two in his clothes. Mr. Anderson was sent to Livingston to ferret out the thieves who have been preying on the merchandise in cars at that place and he says he intends to do it and that neither knives nor Winchester shells deter him. He is not after honest men, but thieves, and no honest brakeman or other employee will take offense at his presence.

STREET CAR LINE.—We are not only going to have water works, but street cars also. The latter has at last assumed shape and before many months Stanford and Rowland will be connected by a street railway. The subscribers met in the office of the county judge Wednesday afternoon and after listening to the reading of the charter, Mayor D. W. Vandever was on motion of A. R. Penny called to the chair and W. P. Walton made secretary. The object of the meeting having been explained, and over \$5,000 of the stock shown to have been taken, an election for three directors was held. Messrs. A. R. Penny, Dr. J. F. Peyton, E. C. Walton, I. M. Bruce, S. M. Owens, J. B. Paxton and G. B. Cooper were placed in nomination and on a vote being taken, the first named three were elected, receiving 37, 43 and 35 respectively. The regular annual election for directors was fixed for the first Saturday in April, beginning in 1893. The meeting, which was a large and earnest one, then adjourned. The directors at once held a meeting, and elected Mr. Penny president, Dr. Peyton treasurer and E. C. Walton secretary. It was discovered afterwards that the charter was in some respects defective, but it can be remedied easily by procuring another from the Legislature or county court. The work of grading the track will begin as soon as practical.

WE ARE NOT

## "SNOWED : UNDER,"

But always to the front with a new line of

## CLOTHING AND HATS

New styles in Men's Suits, new styles in Boys' Suits and new patterns in Children's Suits. Our Hat department is complete with

## ALL STYLES AND LOW PRICES.

Just received a new line of

## Johnson's Celebrated Hand-Made Shoes

For ladies, in Button and Lace; every pair guaranteed; try them. Also 20 dozen Men's Fine Shoes at \$2 to \$5, all warranted. Men's Neckwear and Fancy Shirts at bottom prices. Ladies, don't forget our line of White Goods and Embroideries are all new and the prices below competition.

## THE + LOUISVILLE + STORE

Main Street, Stanford.

J. URBANSKY, Proprietor.  
M. MANES, Manager.

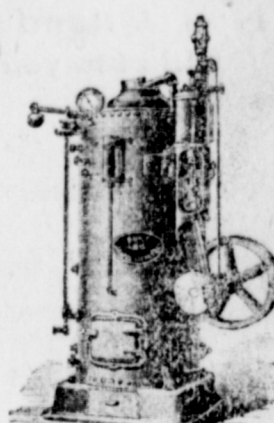
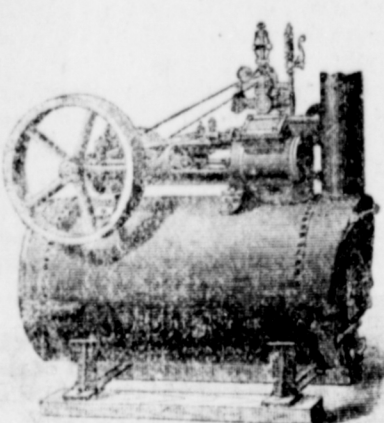
## STEAM ENGINES

## STEEL BOILERS,

Upright and Horizontal.  
Stationary, Semi-Portable and Portable. All sizes up to 26-horse power.  
Unequaled in Safety, Simplicity, Strength and Durability.Write for Free Illustrated Pamphlets and your wants to  
THE JAMES LEFFEL & CO.,

NEW YORK CITY.

SPRINGFIELD, OHIO.



## CHURCH AFFAIRS.

—I will preach at Goshen on the 1st Sunday in April, as I failed to be there last Sunday, on account of sickness. J. G. Livingston.

—The new Methodist church at Lawrenceburg will be dedicated on the first Sunday in April. Dr. Dodd, of Covington, will preach the sermon.

—J. T. Frazier, a prominent real estate agent of Louisville, was expelled from the Broadway Christian church because he wanted to debate the points advanced in a sermon by the pastor. He claimed that his conduct was scriptural and refused to make an apology, as demanded by the elders.

—Not for years has there been so great a religious feeling in the community as at present. Since the beginning of the present year more than 180 persons have joined the various churches. About half of them have united with the Christian church during the meeting now in progress. The ministers and members of all denominations are working together in perfect harmony and the bitterness and rivalry so often noticed is entirely absent.—Winchester Democrat.

The coldest region in the United States lies along the Northern border of Minnesota, between the southern point of the Lake of the Woods and the Dakota border. The temperature along the line often falls as low as 50 degrees below zero. In 1873 the instrument at Pembina registered from 56 to 60 below. One of the hottest regions is along the line of the Southern Pacific railroad in Arizona. At Bagdad, in that Territory, the thermometer has been known to stand as high as 140 in the shade for days in succession.

Kite-shaped tracks are all the rage nowadays and not to be behind the times, the Santa Fe road has built an immense one on this model, taking in the principal towns in the San Bernardino, Los Angeles and Orange counties. Starting at San Bernardino, for example, one may take a train and ride for several hours, never passing through the same town twice, and yet at the end of the trip he will be just where he started from.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Practical work is just beginning on the most stupendous bridge ever undertaken by man. It is the great 14-track railroad bridge to span the Hudson river between New York and Jersey City. The central span is to be 3,000 feet long and the structure, with its approaches, will cost probably \$50,000,000.

—Eight trains, containing 175 cars of flour, were shipped from Minneapolis for the Russian sufferers.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

## To Contractors.

Bids will be received till noon, March 30th, for the franchise or privilege to build water works for the city of Stanford, the council reserving the right to reject any or all bids.  
D. W. VANDEVEER,  
Mayor, City Stanford.

THE  
Stock of Dress Goods

## SEVERANCE &amp; SON,

## Largest &amp; Best Assorted

In the city, embracing all the newest weaves.

See our line of 46-inch Plaids at 50 cents. All-wool Bedford Cords in black and all the newest shades at 75c; can not be duplicated anywhere.

A very large stock of White Goods and Embroideries at prices to suit the times.

Another large invoice of Emerson's Men's Shoes, acknowledged by all the best in the market. 30 dozen Ladies' Oxford Ties and Slip-pers. Complete stock of Shoes.

Nice line of Ladies' Spring Wraps just opened.

An entire new line of Men's and Boys' Hats. Fine goods a specialty.

Remember we are headquarters for Dry Goods, Notions, Carpets, &c., &c.



W. B. McROBERTS,

Druggist and Jeweler,

—Has a Complete Stock of—

DRUGS, : BOOKS, : PAINTS,

WALL PAPER,

Jewelry &amp; Silverware.

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry Repaired

Promptly and in first-class style.

ENGRAVING on all goods sold, free of charge. Old gold and silver taken in exchange.

## JUST RECEIVED.

Large and Fresh Stock of

## GARDEN SEED

Onion Sets, Beans, Peas, &c., in bulk. All kinds of package seeds; also Hoes, Rakes, Spading Forks, Shovels, Picks, Grub Hoes and Mattocks.

Collars, Hames, Collar Pads, Trace Chains, Bridles, Halters, &c.

FARRIS &amp; HARDIN.







A SAFE MAN TO TRUST.—This much must be conceded by the enemies of President Cleveland and acknowledged with pride by his friends: He did not desire to be president and does not now, if the condition of his being elected to that office is that the voters of the country shall be misinformed or uninformed in regard to his views upon any important public topic. Such a man is always safe to trust.

some weeks she was as good as dead, and body as ever, but from a right-handed person she had become so left-handed that she could neither cut, sew nor write with her right hand, but found it easy to do all these things with her left. Her right hand was just about as useful as her left had been just before she was hurt. What is strange is the fact, with so recent a change in the use of her hands, she never makes an awkward motion, and is as graceful in the use of her left hand as she has been in the use of her right hand.

**Women Capture a Wildcat.**  
A highly exciting wildcat chase took place at Will's Cove, about three miles southwest of Livingston, Wednesday. The cat, which was of gigantic proportions, was seen about 9 o'clock in the morning by Mrs. Gabriel Johnson and her two daughters, and they immediately set three large greyhounds on it. The animal ran for some distance, but was finally treed by the dogs, and one of the ladies summoned up the courage to get a double barreled gun and fire at the monster. Her bravery was repaid by the sight of the animal falling dead from the tree at the first report of the gun. The ladies are very proud of their success.—Richmond Dispatch.

For some reason the breeding and rearing of mules does not increase and prosper in the northwest. Is it true, as they used to say in the south, that the negro and the mule flourish together?

J. S. APPLEMAN, M. D.,  
Louisville, Ky.

or address J. S. LEITH,  
Trav. Pass. Agt., Junction City, Ky  
D. MILLER, D. G. EDWARDS.  
Traffic Mngtr., G. P. & T. A.,

Cincinnati



Kansas Prospects and Politics.

BRAMONT, March 21.—DEAR J. J.—I arrived in this part of Kansas ten days ago and have met with so many blizzards and snow drifts that I have not been able to get a fair view of the earth's surface sufficiently to say whether it is good or bad. I find some very excellent farming lands on the river and creek bottoms, but most the prairies are high, rolling ridges, rocky and full of sand and flint rock, good for summer grazing, but unfit for cultivation. Grazing seasons are short, only lasting five or six months a year. Feeding of all kinds of stock here begins as early as the 1st of November and lasts till the 1st of the 20th of April. Butler, Sedgewick, Sumner, Cowley and Greenwood are said to be the best agricultural counties in the State, and I find that the lands are being successfully cultivated all over these counties, and that they show unmistakable signs of prosperity. Good buildings, good wire-fenced farms, in every direction large herds of cattle and sheep are to be seen on most of the good-sized farms, all in good condition.

The financial condition of the greater part of the people here is as good as in Kentucky. There are many good railroads all over this part of the country and flourishing business towns are quite numerous and business of all kinds seems brisk. At Wichita, Eldorado, Winfield, Arkansas City, &c., business matters are lively for the season and no especial complaint of scarcity of money. Good lands near towns and railroads are selling at \$20 to \$50 per acre, but while the lands are productive in the cereals, it grows no grasses. Timothy and clover, or blue-grass, is unknown on the farms here. Alfalfa is grown by some farmers near the river or bottom lands. Corn, wheat and oats are extensively and profitably grown on all the flat and low lands. Flax is being extensively cultivated for the seed and straw, as cattle feed and not for its lint.

I came here for the purpose of taking chances in locating a claim on the Cherokee Strip, but found that it is not opened up for settlement, and can't say when it will be; likely not this spring. At least 25,000 people are here now and are pouring in from every direction along the line. Some have been here for over a year, living in huts, covered wagons, tents, dugouts and sod huts, all waiting the word go. It is estimated that all of the good land will be taken inside of 48 hours after opening. The Strip is 65 miles from north to south and 200 miles east to west. Most of it is fair agricultural land, finely watered and a good quantity of timber on the streams and water courses. Vast quantities of salt, saline and coal on the southeast border, but they are reserved by the government.

I meet with but few Simon-pure democrats out here, but when I do meet him I find him for Cleveland inside and out, talks freely on the political situation and thinks and says that Cleveland is the only man who can get us out of the trouble. The republicans are as a unit for Harrison. The alliance party is falling back into the original parties, except a few broken-down office-seekers. But enough for this time.

G. W. SWEENEY,  
Of Old Casey.

RED FOX 195.

By Young Jackson, he by Stonewall Jackson, Jr. 1st dam by Dick Morgan; 2d dam by Epsemon, Jr.; 3d dam Belle by Messenger Chief, Jr. This fine stallion will make the season of 1892 at our stables on the S. O. Baughman place, 3 1/2 miles from Danville on the new Lancaster pike pike.

At \$10 to Insure.

Red Fox 195 is a fine individual and a horse with a pedigree.

T. L. & J. S. BAUGHMAN,  
Danville, Ky.

ERRICSSON, JR.

Second cousin to Maud S., Jay Eye See and Nutwood. By Erricsson 130 (6 in 230 list). 1st dam Belle, by Old Pilot, sire of Pilot, Jr. (12 in the 230 list). Mambrino Chief and Pilot, Jr., mares stand at the head of the list as producing dams. Erricsson is very justly described by Dr. L. Herr, as follows: "Coal black with-out a white spot; stands 16 hands high; has a Mambrino head, with large nostrils, broad between the eyes; broad between the under jaw and wind-pipe; well cut in the throat latch; good length of neck, with broad, full and deep chest, short on back, with broad, full and powerful loins, good barrel; well ribbed up; full mane and tail, smooth over the hips, good, full staple, well cut, with well muscled, clean flat limbs, good bone, short between knee and ankle, hock well let down, showing great power for speed and endurance. Has a clean, fine, open gait and if handled would do credit to his illustrious sire."

Erricsson, with a record as a 4-year-old of 2:30, and half brother to Eric, with a record of 2:24 as a 4-year-old, sold to Robert Bonner for the sum of \$10,000 at that age. He is one of the grandest stallions in Kentucky. His colts are usually kind, good size and color, with plenty of style and fine movements. Will make the season at my stable, 2 1/2 miles from Hustonville, Lincoln county, Ky., on the Hustonville and Liberty turnpike road, at

\$12.50 to Insure a Mare in Foal.

Will also stand my young JACK, by the noted Jack, Bob McRoy, Eight Dollars insurance. Persons breeding to either and trading or breeding the mare elsewhere renders the season due.

E. S. POWELL.

SCREAMER : JR.

This fine young saddle stallion will stand the season of 1892 at my stable four miles East of Stanford, on the county road leading from Rowland, and be permitted to serve 25 mares.

At \$8 to Insure a Living Colt.

Description and Pedigree.—He is a beautiful mahogany bay, black mane and tail, 4 years old 15 1/2 hands high and weighs 1,200 pounds, commanding in appearance and symmetrical in form. Sired by the late well-known Screamer, dam by Second Girl. His sire, Screamer, was too well-known in Lincoln county to need any further mention here.

Mares bred to this horse, if traded or removed from the neighborhood without satisfying me that they are not in foal, forfeit the season and the money is due. Also hold a lien on the colt until the season money is paid. Mares kept on grass at \$1 per month, at owners' risk.

JAMES H. PEPPLES, JR.,  
Stanford, Ky.

MAMBRINO STARTLE 4801

1st dam Jessie Kirk 2 1/2, 4 1/2, 5 1/2, 6 1/2, 7 1/2, 8 1/2, 9 1/2, 10 1/2, 11 1/2, 12 1/2, 13 1/2, 14 1/2, 15 1/2, 16 1/2, 17 1/2, 18 1/2, 19 1/2, 20 1/2, 21 1/2, 22 1/2, 23 1/2, 24 1/2, 25 1/2, 26 1/2, 27 1/2, 28 1/2, 29 1/2, 30 1/2, 31 1/2, 32 1/2, 33 1/2, 34 1/2, 35 1/2, 36 1/2, 37 1/2, 38 1/2, 39 1/2, 40 1/2, 41 1/2, 42 1/2, 43 1/2, 44 1/2, 45 1/2, 46 1/2, 47 1/2, 48 1/2, 49 1/2, 50 1/2, 51 1/2, 52 1/2, 53 1/2, 54 1/2, 55 1/2, 56 1/2, 57 1/2, 58 1/2, 59 1/2, 60 1/2, 61 1/2, 62 1/2, 63 1/2, 64 1/2, 65 1/2, 66 1/2, 67 1/2, 68 1/2, 69 1/2, 70 1/2, 71 1/2, 72 1/2, 73 1/2, 74 1/2, 75 1/2, 76 1/2, 77 1/2, 78 1/2, 79 1/2, 80 1/2, 81 1/2, 82 1/2, 83 1/2, 84 1/2, 85 1/2, 86 1/2, 87 1/2, 88 1/2, 89 1/2, 90 1/2, 91 1/2, 92 1/2, 93 1/2, 94 1/2, 95 1/2, 96 1/2, 97 1/2, 98 1/2, 99 1/2, 100 1/2, 101 1/2, 102 1/2, 103 1/2, 104 1/2, 105 1/2, 106 1/2, 107 1/2, 108 1/2, 109 1/2, 110 1/2, 111 1/2, 112 1/2, 113 1/2, 114 1/2, 115 1/2, 116 1/2, 117 1/2, 118 1/2, 119 1/2, 120 1/2, 121 1/2, 122 1/2, 123 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1/2, 790 1/2, 791 1/2, 792 1/2, 793 1/2, 794 1/2, 795 1/2, 796 1/2, 797 1/2, 798 1/2, 799 1/2, 800 1/2, 801 1/2, 802 1/2, 803 1/2, 804 1/2, 805 1/2, 806 1/2, 807 1/2, 808 1/2, 809 1/2, 810 1/2, 811 1/2, 812 1/2, 813 1/2, 814 1/2, 815 1/2, 816 1/2, 817 1/2, 818 1/2, 819 1/2, 820 1/2, 821 1/2, 822 1/2, 823 1/2, 824 1/2, 825 1/2, 826 1/2, 827 1/2, 828 1/2, 829 1/2, 830 1/2, 831 1/2, 832 1/2, 833 1/2, 834 1/2, 835 1/2, 836 1/2, 837 1/2, 838 1/2, 839 1/2, 840 1/2, 841 1/2, 842 1/2, 843 1/2, 844 1/2, 845 1/2, 846 1/2, 847 1/2, 848 1/2, 849 1/2, 850 1/2, 851 1/2, 852 1/2, 853 1/2, 854 1/2, 855 1/2, 856 1/2, 857 1/2, 858 1/2, 859 1/2, 860 1/2, 861 1/2, 862 1/2, 863 1/2, 864 1/2, 865 1/2, 866 1/2, 867 1/2, 868 1/2, 869 1/2, 870 1/2, 871 1/2, 872 1/2, 873 1/2, 874 1/2, 875 1/2, 876 1/2, 877 1/2, 878 1/2, 879 1/2, 880 1/2, 881 1/2, 882 1/2, 883 1/2, 884 1/2, 885 1/2, 886 1/2, 887 1/2, 888 1/2, 889 1/2, 890 1/2, 891 1/2, 892 1/2, 893 1/2, 894 1/2, 895 1/2, 896 1/2, 897 1/2, 898 1/2, 899 1/2, 900 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SIRE OF

1st dam Jessie Kirk 2 1/2, 4 1/2, 5 1/2, 6 1/2, 7 1/2, 8 1/2, 9 1/2, 10 1/2, 11 1/2, 12 1/2, 13 1/2, 14 1/2, 15 1/2, 16 1/2, 17 1/2, 18 1/2, 19 1/2, 20 1/2, 21 1/2, 22 1/2, 23 1/2, 24 1/2, 25 1/2, 26 1/2, 27 1/2, 28 1/2, 29 1/2, 30 1/2, 31 1/2, 32 1/2, 33 1/2, 34 1/2, 35 1/2, 36 1/2, 37 1/2, 38 1/2, 39 1/2, 40 1/2, 41 1/2, 42 1/2, 43 1/2, 44 1/2, 45 1/2, 46 1/2, 47 1/2, 48 1/2, 49 1/2, 50 1/2, 51 1/2, 52 1/2, 53 1/2, 54 1/2, 55 1/2, 56 1/2, 57 1/2, 58 1/2, 59 1/2, 60 1/2, 61 1/2, 62 1/2, 63 1/2, 64 1/2, 65 1/2, 66 1/2, 67 1/2, 68 1/2, 69 1/2, 70 1/2, 71 1/2, 72 1/2, 73 1/2, 74 1/2, 75 1/2, 76 1/2, 77 1/2, 78 1/2, 79 1/2, 80 1/2, 81 1/2, 82 1/2, 83 1/2, 84 1/2, 85 1/2, 86 1/2, 87 1/2, 88 1/2, 89 1/2, 90 1/2, 91 1/2, 92 1/2, 93 1/2, 94 1/2, 95 1/2, 96 1/2, 97 1/2, 98 1/2, 99 1/2, 100 1/2, 101 1/2, 102 1/2, 103 1/2, 104 1/2, 105 1/2, 106 1/2, 107 1/2, 108 1/2, 109 1/2, 110 1/2, 111 1/2, 112 1/2, 113 1/2, 114 1/2, 115 1/2, 116 1/2, 117 1/2, 118 1/2, 119 1/2, 120 1/2, 121 1/2, 122 1/2, 123 1/2, 124 1/2, 125 1/2, 126 1/2, 127 1/2, 128 1/2,